

Comb Michigan And Wisconsin For 13 Convicts

FOUR 'LIFERS' OF MARQUETTE AMONG SOUGHT

Two Prisoners Are Recaptured
Hiding Few Rods Away
From Prison

By Associated Press

Marquette, Mich.—Four posses, composed of Michigan state police, are combing the entire Michigan peninsula in an effort to capture 13 of the 15 prisoners who escaped Sunday night from the Marquette state prison here. Up to noon Monday, two of the convicts had been captured in a lumber pile, a few rods from the prison.

Every sheriff in upper Michigan and Wisconsin was notified of the escape and every highway leading from Marquette is being guarded. It is thought the prisoners are hiding near the prison and have separated.

Among the 15 who escaped four are alleged murderers who were serving life sentences.

FAVOR EXTENSIVE HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Madison—There will be little letup next year in the extensive highway construction program undertaken by Wisconsin, judging reports from county boards to the state highway commission, indicating that the communities favor a continuance of road building on a large scale.

While there may be a falling off in expenditures from the \$30,000,000 estimated to have been spent on Wisconsin roads in 1922, the county boards are reported to be favoring a comprehensive building program by their endorsement of the financing plan submitted in the report of their legislative committee.

With few exceptions counties are going on record as in favor of the taxing features of the legislative program which includes a 2 cent tax on gasoline, a 2 per cent highway privilege tax on the value of automobiles, and a graded license fee on automobiles and trucks based on weight, according to report of the highway department. Enactment into law of this program would give \$10,000,000 annually for road construction and maintenance.

County bond issue expenditures which amounted to over \$9,000,000 this past season, covering largely concrete highway construction costs, will probably fall to \$7,000,000 this coming year, according to preliminary estimates from counties.

TRAPPED IN SHACK, MAN BURNS TO DEATH

Madison—Trapped in his shack east of Madison, Chris Johnson, 40, a bachelor, was burned to death Sunday night when the small building took fire. The cause of the fire and the reason why Johnson was unable to escape before he fell a victim to the flames, are unknown.

ETHER WAVES CAUSE OF GRAVITATION, HE SAYS

By Associated Press
San Francisco—A claim to discovery of the cause of the gravitation—something that Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravitation could not find—is made by an American naval officer, Captain T. J. See, government astronomer at the Mare Island navy yard here. Captain See announced his discovery in a lecture before the California Academy of Sciences here Monday. Discovery by Captain See of the cause of magnetism which was also announced in the lecture, led to the finding of a definite connection between magnetism and gravity. Both, he said, are due to invisible ether waves traveling across the heavenly spaces with the speed of light.

PLAN MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL FOR MADISON

By Associated Press
Madison—A hotel to cost \$1,000,000 is being planned for Madison, according to Ernst Clarenback, Milwaukee hotel proprietor who is working in cooperation with local interests.

ANNOUNCE FLIGHT RACE
New York—Aero organization officials announced an international motorless gliding and soaring flight competition will be held in January, probably on the Ormond-Dayton-beach

field.

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NO PLACE TO SLEEP

Readers of The Post Crescent have a splendid chance of winning free tickets to The Fast Mail, one of the best pictures of the year, which opens at the Elite theatre Monday and closes on Wednesday. These tickets may be obtained by sending items to the "I Spied Today" Editor. Short stories of news happenings which escape attention of the paper's reporters are wanted. Be sure your items are specific in giving time and place of the happenings. Many a good story has been denied publication because the writer failed to give the details which were necessary for identification of time and place. Every item which meets the paper's standard is printed, regardless of the number submitted.

LOTS OF CONGESTION

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 on my way to Menasha I was obliged to wait at the Lake St bridge until a boat had passed through. While waiting about thirty cars gathered at each end of the bridge and just as it closed the interurban came from Menasha, so all the cars at the north end had to wait till the street car crossed and till all the cars from the south had crossed which made quite a congestion for several minutes. We all had to wait till the processions had gone by and as the car back of me was getting out onto the highway again the driver bumped into the fender of a Maxwell but fortunately no damage was done. It seems a shame that a city the size of Appleton has to put up with such congestion just because a boat passes through a bridge and just because the bridge wasn't wide enough to permit an interurban and two lines of cars to pass.

D. E. S.

KLEPTOMANIAC

While shopping at Kresges' 5 and 10c store Saturday, I spied a big boy about 17 years old reach up and take a big handful of chocolate candy off the counter. When he turned and saw that I had caught him in the act, his face turned red and he beat his outside still holding on to the candy.

M. H.

GOING TOO FAST

Sunday morning about 8:30 I saw a queer accident. Three young men were motoring from Lake Butte des Morts to Kimberly in a Studebaker touring car. Just across the bridge in Kimberly, at the corner of Sydney and Beverley sts. they turned to make the hill going east. Evidently they were traveling at a high rate of speed as the car swerved to one side and smashed two wheels. No other damage was done to the car and the occupants were only badly shaken up.

I. R.

GOING TOO FAST

Sunday afternoon I saw a man park his Ford touring car near Meyer Seeger's music store. He came in with such speed that three wheels ran on the sidewalk. With the assistance of a passerby he was able to shore the car back on the street.

O. D.

Grocers to Meet

Appleton Grocers' association will hold its meeting Tuesday evening at the vocational school. The business session will be preceded by supper at 6:45.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) High wind with cool wave preceded by squalls.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudy tonight. Probably snow Tuesday generally fair.

CARS COLLIDE

Friday afternoon I saw a Dodge car coming up Pearlst Hill and a Buick turning down Pearlst. The Buick in turning struck the back of the Dodge, damaging the fender, and breaking the light on the Buick. None of the occupants was injured.

L. R.

CHASING GREASED PIG?

Saturday afternoon, about 1 o'clock I saw a small pig running east on College Ave. Two men gave chase and caught it just at the west end of the ravine.

N. W. B.

7 MASSIVE PARTS

Chicago 35 30
Duluth 35 34
Galveston 66 51
Kansas City 48 44
Milwaukee 35 30
St. Paul 74 22
Seattle 50 44
Washington 40 35
Winnipeg 42 36

7 MASSIVE PARTS

Comedy Reel

7 MASSIVE PARTS

Music By Majestic Trio

7 MASSIVE PARTS

Cartoon Reel

ADMISSION

25c No Advance in Admission for This Extraordinary Attraction

ADMISSION

25c

MAJESTIC

—TODAY AND TOMORROW—

PRESENTS

J. Parker Read Jr.

LATEST PRODUCTION

"I AM GUILTY"

STARRING

Louise Glaum and Mahlon Hamilton

"I AM GUILTY" is a Thrilling Mystery Story of Some-what Different Type. Teeming With Action and Suspense.

7 MASSIVE PARTS

Music By Majestic Trio

Comedy Reel

7 MASSIVE PARTS

Cartoon Reel

ADMISSION

25c

No Advance in Admission for This Extraordinary Attraction

25c

Prices:

33c-28c-10c

Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7-9

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD STORY

THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN

Ama Rubens

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LAUREL CORPORATION

PRESENTS

Also — Mack Sennett Comedy

Extra Attraction

ROSE O'HARA

Vaudville's Nifty Little Entertainer

COMING THURSDAY ONLY

"The Unloved Wife" (Road Show)

Matinee and Night

GIRLS

MATINEE AND NIGHT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Road Attraction—Not a Picture

Prices MATINEE—50c-75c Plus Tax

NIGHT—50c-75c-\$1.00 Plus Tax

SEATS NOW SELLING AT THEATRE

Mail Orders Filled as Received

APPLETON

Road Attraction—Not a Picture

Prices MATINEE—50c-75c Plus Tax

NIGHT—50c-75c-\$1.00 Plus Tax

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COUNTY WILL PAY \$115,987 TO STATE IN TAXES IN 1923

Nearly \$300,000 of County's \$780,000 Tax Levy is for Highways

Besides the \$14,690.52 tax levied for school purposes, \$11,993.65 for bridges and \$11,775 to be expended on county and town roads, there was levied by the county board Saturday \$115,987.47 as a state tax and \$6,365.43 as special charges of the state against the county.

Other levies included \$4,000 as a blind pension fund; \$600 indigent soldiers fund, \$40,000 county patrol and maintenance fund; \$17,565.98 county state road and bridge fund; \$5,000 for the purpose of creating a maintenance fund for Riverview sanatorium; and \$32,000 as a mothers' pension fund.

Eighty-two thousand six hundred dollars was levied for the purpose of providing for the payment of principal and interest on the \$700,000 issue of highway bonds. Other similar levies to take care of the different road bond issues were 13,600, \$13,600 (two amounts the same), \$8,000, \$32,000, and \$3,859.76 for the purpose of providing for the payment of principal and interest on the \$187,195.14 soldier bonus bonds.

RATE \$39,000 LOAN

There was levied the sum of \$33,000 which amount was borrowed for the purpose of repairing and constructing emergency bridges; \$4,725 for the office of the county superintendent of schools; \$2,000 for the county nurse which was to include \$500 expenses; \$26,077.83, the county's share in order to secure federal state aid on certain designated highways; \$3,000 snow plow fund; and \$55,000 as a county tax for general county purposes.

The amount levied as a direct tax for highway purposes was \$182,945.56 of which amount there had already been levied \$40,000 for the county patrol fund and \$16,565.98 for the county state road and bridge fund.

The amounts below are also to be taken out of the direct 2 mill tax of \$182,945.56.

County's first allotment, state aid, \$11,782.21, county's second allotment, state aid, \$14,901.62, Outagamie co. military rd, \$2,434.02, Little Chute Freedmen, \$14,000; town of Deer Creek-Lee-man rd, gravel, \$2,500, trunk line J, town of Kaukauna, gravel, \$10,000, Center and Freedmen, trunk line C, \$10,876.73, town of Liberty, trunk line A, \$2,500, town of Maple Creek, trunk line D, concrete, \$15,000. The total bridge levied was \$780,807, which was \$32,333 less than the budget last year.

FANS ALL BUYING '3 O'CLOCK' RECORD

Use of Song by Artists and Bands Brings Rush at Music Stores

"Three O'clock in the Morning" was the most popular record last week at local music stores as was indicated by a survey of the music dealers. It has been extremely popular since the day of its release and recently has been in greater demand because it has been chosen by several of the artists for violin and vocal solos. It also is popular with orchestras. "All Over Nothing at All" and "Gee But I Hate to go Home Alone" have been other especially favored numbers.

The most popular selections most in demand for the week have been as follows:

Victor: You Remind Me of My Mother, All Over Nothing at All, Gee But I Hate to Go Home Alone, You Gave Me Your Heart, Three O'clock in the Morning, John McCormack.

Columbia: Japanese Moon, When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down, Homesick, Paraphrase of Paderewski's Minuet, Enrani Involani.

Edison: Tomorrow, Three O'clock in the Morning, Burning Sands, Red Moon Waltz, Are You Playing Fair?

Okeh: All Over Nothing at All, Blue, For the Sake of All Lang Syne, The Trail to Long Ago, All for the Love of Mike.

Brunswick: Chicago, Through the Night, Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean, Call Me Back Pal O'Mine, Three O'clock in the Morning, (violin).

Vocalion: Till I Build a Stairway to Paradise, Gee But I Hate to go Home Alone, All Over Nothing at All, Darling Nellie Gray, The Rosary.

Victor: All Over Nothing at All, I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate, I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise, Three O'clock in the Morning, John McCormack.)

THESE DUCKS MISS DAILY BIT OF RUM

By Associated Press
London—A flock of ducks was presented recently by Emmanuel college to the Cambridge university botanic gardens. After a few days sojourn in their new homes the birds began to lose their liveliness. They strolled about in a listless manner, refusing to be gladdened even by the appearance of their keeper with a supply of food.

Finally the veterinarian administered some liquor to the birds. The effect was remarkable. They resumed their quacking, and began flying about in a most gleeful manner.

The Emmanuel ducks have for some time had a reputation for inebriety. They had inhabited an old world garden, two sides of which are overlooked by the students' rooms, and it has been a favorite sport of the undergraduates to feed them from their windows with cake or bread soaked in alcohol.

Amateurs Must Follow Advice Of Experts To Get Good Pictures In Autumn

Deeper Knowledge of Proper Use of Camera Will Help Eliminate the Common Disappointments When Films are Finished.

Picture taking during late fall and winter presents more problems to the amateur photographer than at any other time of the year. As the days shorten so does the time in which pictures can best be taken. Photographers are of the opinion that picture fans therefore should study the why's and wherefore's of good camera work as thoroughly as they would their pet science.

Alva Carter made a good suggestion when he said amateurs who wish to make their pictures better should take as many in the winter as they do in the summer so as not to be out of practice by the time the next balmy days slip around. Moreover, beautiful pictures may be secured in the winter when everything is resting under a blanket of white and numerous healthy sports are being enjoyed, he says.

MUST OBSERVE HOURS

Pictures, to be satisfactory at this time of the year, must be taken between the hours of 10 in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Mr. Carter. He also states that the average picture is under exposed. The ordinary distance from an object is 12 feet on the average camera he said, and with a portrait lens attached about 6 feet is fair distance.

A number of don'ts were given by Frank F. Koch, who states that snapshots should not be taken indoors, under trees, in the shade, on a covered porch or in cloudy weather. Others are: Don't jolt the camera but release the shutter with a steady movement; don't open the back of the camera until the entire film has been wound up and be sure the film is rolled tight before sticking the end down. These two mistakes, according to Mr. Koch, are responsible for the majority of light-struck or fogged films.

Failures sometimes are due to underexposure, too small stops, light which is too weak, or short exposure. Non-exposure is due to failure to set shutter, failure to press button or lever, failure to take off the cap or holding the finger in front of the lens. Lack of clearness in the film may be caused by the object moving too fast, lack of focus or the shaking of the kodak. These failings may be remedied without any great difficulty but the big thing is practice and a careful observance of instructions, Mr. Koch says.

NEED QUICK WORK

H. A. Schiltz says the camera should never be held in the hands when making an exposure longer than 1 1/2 of a second as the picture is likely to be blurred. In indoor pictures a tripod should be used if the best results are desired for this device is easily adjusted and more reliable than when depending on a window ledge or table to hold the camera. In indoor pictures, according to Mr. Schiltz, the color of the walls, the number of windows, and color of the drapery have an effect on the picture which is likely to be blurred. In indoor pictures a tripod should be used if the best results are desired for this device is easily adjusted and more reliable than when depending on a window ledge or table to hold the camera. In indoor pictures, according to Mr. Schiltz, the color of the walls, the number of windows, and color of the drapery have an effect on the picture which is likely to be blurred. 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again coming under the menace of Turkish rule.

Does the foreign policy of the United States look more to the protection of property rights than to the protection of sacred human rights? The men who have addressed Senator Wadsworth on the subject appear to believe that it does. Mr. Hughes may disagree with them, but the fact remains that they are men of eminence and that their opinions and convictions are not only moral and conscientious, but are intelligently arrived at: No political motives can be ascribed to them. The issue raised by these men cannot be suppressed. The appeal is to the moral sense of the nation. Before this questions of political expediency or political policy become insignificant.

THE REACTIONS TO CLEMENCEAU
M. Clemenceau's presence in the United States is certain to produce one result, that is to revive and intensify the controversy over America's peace policy. When the former premier of France attacks or questions American policy, its defenders retort by indicting French policies. They accuse France of wrecking the peace of Europe by imposing drastic conditions upon Germany and by other alleged wrongs of the Versailles treaty. Clemenceau replies that the terms were not unduly harsh, and that whether they were or not France is open to suggestion and constructive assistance from the United States.

Much acrimony will creep into the controversy. Some of it will be prejudiced and based on a distortion of the facts, such as Mr. Hitchcock's statement about the employment of black troops in the occupied territory of Germany.

After all is said and done, the United States at this time is hopelessly divided over its foreign policy. It is principally a political division. There can be no doubt that propaganda, particularly in behalf of Germany and against France, has had considerable influence upon politicians and to some extent upon public opinion.

M. Clemenceau may not be able to change the policies of the government, whatever they may be. It is still under the shadow of irreconcilable intimidation.

In some quarters he will only make more bitter the antipathies that already have been aroused. In other quarters he will set people to thinking. There are millions of American citizens who are open-minded and whose attitude is not controlled by preconceived ideas. These will be difficult.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BE PREPARED FOR THE WORST

Three doctors, all of us more or less eminent in our special fields, happened to be among the guests at an inn in the mountains one fine autumn night. Near the inn was a sharp turn of the road at the foot of a hill and a narrow bridge over a deep chasm. Soon after dark a car came to grief at this bridge and a passenger was carried into the inn unconscious and bleeding from wounds about the face and head. The three of us, did all we could for the victim—but so far as first aid or medical or surgical service was concerned we might as well have been three cawing crows for not one of us had so much as a hypodermic syringe or a piece of adhesive plaster at hand to work with. After some excursions and alarms three real doctors from country places around about arrived and did something for the injured man.

Every person who is responsible for an automobile ought to see to it that the car is equipped with a small emergency outfit in case of accident. I have often before been caught well prepared to succor the injured along the road. The occasion described was my first disgraceful failure and was due to a change of cars and inexcusable protraction about changing the first aid outfit.

Here is a list of articles which I think sufficient to carry in an emergency or first aid kit.

1. A strong vial of tincture of iodine.
2. One ounce of aromatic spirits of ammonia.
3. One ounce of flexible collodion.
4. One or two tubes of sterile petrolatum (vaseline.)
5. Two ounces or four ounce carton of absorbent cotton.
6. Half dozen one yard folds of sterile gauze in envelopes.
7. Half dozen two inch gauze bandages.
8. Five yard one inch spool zinc oxide adhesive plaster.

These eight items comprise about all one is likely to have any occasion to use in an emergency, and when compactly wrapped up they will go in an overcoat pocket or a pocket of the car.

Let me suggest briefly what the items are for: for every fresh wound once with tincture of iodine, by using a wisp of cotton wrapped on a tooth pick or stick. From half to one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia, in a little cold water, may be given as a quick stimulant in fainting or shock if the individual can swallow; this may be repeated every five or ten minutes. The collodion makes an impervious protective dressing for any small cut or wound, if the surface is perfectly dry when the collodion is painted on. The petrolatum keeps gauze from sticking to a raw wound, and is preferable to any ointment or salve on a wound. The cotton should never be applied next the wound, but as a protective padding or covering over gauze. A fold of sterile gauze may be slipped from an envelope directly on a wound without touching either gauze or wound with fingers or other unsterilized object. Adhesive plaster strips, applied to clean dry skin will serve to draw together open wounds, and also to hold a dressing on a wound when bandaging is difficult.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Treed If Not Bushed

Please tell me how to develop my limbs. I am fat enough everywhere else.—(Miss E. D. T.)

Answer—Punching the bag, rowing, kneading bread, and swinging clubs will develop some of your limbs anyway.

Iron Rations

Kindly give me the names of foods containing iron also mineral waters containing iron. My children seem to be without tone, apathetic and tired and lack iron. Their ages are 18, 21 and 23.—(R. J. T.)

Answer—These foods contain iron: Egg yolks, bone marrow, lettuce, onions, asparagus, tomatoes, celery, potatoes, spinach, peas, dried beans, fresh lima beans, cabbage, rhubarb, peanuts, almonds, cocoanuts, walnuts, pecans, hickory nuts, oatmeal, entire wheat, wheat bran, brown bread, graham bread, rye bread, pearl barley, whole rice, prunes, dates, currants, apples, figs, pineapples, strawberries, blueberries, gooseberries, raisins, crude black or bark brown molasses, the crudest grade of brown sugar, maple syrup. If any two or more of these items are included in the daily ration, in the usual quantities served to one person, rest assured the system will receive all the iron it has any need of.

Damp Feet

...I have been troubled for several winters from damp feet. What can you suggest to relieve this?—(S. M. A.)

Answer—Sponge the soles and the spaces between the toes with the strongest formalin solution the skin will stand, each alternate day for three or four times, allowing this to dry before putting on stockings. A solution of one ounce of formalin in half pint of water is moderately strong.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

TWO-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, November 29, 1897

W. Z. Stuart of Neenah was an Appleton visitor.

The public heating room was equipped with a new coal stove.

The Merry Monarch minstrels gave a creditable street parade at noon.

Charles Bentley returned to Madison after spending the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roemer returned from their wedding trip the day previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humphrey entertained in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scovel of Berlin.

In the matter of the voluntary assignment of Frank C. Reuter, the final account was settled in circuit court and the assignee, Frank Hoberg, was discharged.

George Berghaus of the town of Buchanan was thrown from his wagon and injured by his team of horses becoming frightened at the cars.

City Clerk Goehnauer and Alderman Lausman were busy on the tax warrant which was to be in the hands of the city treasurer the day following.

Monday morning was the coldest of the season thus far, several thermometers registering 10 degrees below zero.

Dr. N. P. Mills, who has been at Bessemer since his graduation at Rush medical college the previous year, left for Chicago, where he expected to practice in a hospital for 18 months.

Cards announcing the marriage of Peter McNaughton and Miss Eleanor C. Thomas, of Terra Haute, Ind., were received by Appleton friends.

A delegation of Cleveland capitalists, together with a party of New York directors of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. were expected in the city daily to make an inspection of the new interurban road.

After Jan. 1 every letter carrier in the government service was to be required to give a bond of \$1,000 to protect the government.

East is East and West is West, and the twain will never feel the same away about a subsidy.—HARTFORD TIMES.

KEEP ON SMILING JUST THE SAME

Another brickbat has been hurled at American complainers. Maria Moravsky, who evidently traces her ancestry to Slavic origins, says in the Outlook that she smiles too much, overdo optimism, appear always much too cheerful. She objects strenuously to our happy little verbal admonitions, "Say it with a smile," "Gin and bear it"; she's especially anxious to escape "the voice with a smile." Actually she fears for our sanity, it can't be right, all this cheerfulness, anger and gloom and bitterness must have place, she insists, or our very cheerfulness will wear us mentally ragged. All of which may fit in with what may be called the atavism of Miss Moravsky; as for healthy-minded Americans, we shall doubtless continue to count our perennial "smile that won't come off" as our happiest asset and be greatly indignant with those whose fears for our sanity are based on a Slavic predisposition to gloom. If smiling is really a disease, let us hope it will take a serious turn and become an epidemic.—BALTIMORE NEWS.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
A Resume of American News-paper Opinion.

MISS JUSTICE ALLEN WARMLY WELCOMED TO SUPREME BENCH

When a series of extraordinary happenings left the little Scotch girl in a once popular play keeping guard over the church collection basket, the whole community was stunned at the spectacle of "a woman at the plate." Now the encroachments of feminism land a woman on the Supreme Court of an American state, and the American people not only take it calmly but accept the innovation with cordial approval. And while most of the editors who comment on the election of Judge Florence E. Allen to the Ohio Supreme Court refer to a lady in a play, it is Portia rather than Buntz whom Miss Allen's pioneering bring to their minds.

The election of Judge Allen to the Supreme Court bench, brought about "by a majority of the voters in the fourth largest state in the United States," is the DETROIT FREE PRESS thinks, "the most important political honor yet bestowed upon a woman in this country," and although, as one writer puts it, it may have been "a shock at first," the COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN holds "it should not alarm anyone."

It is but "a sign of the times," says the CINCINNATI TIMES STAR, "the sort of thing that is and is to be." This new Portia "is more than a woman advocate in the garb of man. She is in female garb of her own right, and she is a judge, not an advocate." The ST. PAUL DISPATCH agrees that "it is significant of the success which feminism has enjoyed that the old prejudices have been almost completely destroyed, and when the voters have a choice between a man and a woman for office, even when the office is so important and hitherto such a stronghold of tradition as the justiceship of the Supreme Court, the sole question now is the relative fitness of the candidate for the work. There was a time when questions of propriety would have overshadowed those of Judge Allen's qualifications for the office." Certainly "the differences between the sexes in politics is being wiped out," the SAVANNAH NEWS is convinced, and while "those who use of jest about Madam President may jest yet, ... they must feel in their hearts that the jest may become grim." In Miss Allen's case we learn from an Ohio paper, the DAYTON NEWS, "very few of her fellow citizens would have ventured to predict so distinct a triumph especially when it was almost generally conceded by so-called political experts that she would be a negligible factor in the Supreme Court race."

However, the OHIO STATE JOURNAL (Columbus) contends that Miss Allen's sex did not enter into the matter at all. "The people who knew her best, as citizen and official, believed in her," hence the gratifying endorsement she received from them.

"It is of the highest importance in the suffrage movement," the Columbus paper continues, "that women seeking important places be fitted to serve so well that criticism may be prevented." So far as Judge Allen's fitness is concerned, she has had "important legal training and experience to prepare her for the new position—five years of busily practice, two years of exceptionally important and successful service as judge of the court of common pleas," and it is the belief of the editor that "Miss Allen will make a great judge, not at all because she has woman's viewpoint, but because she has other qualities," knowledge of the law, experience, "an inherent sense of justice and an honest, courageous spirit."

Granting, as does the LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL, that "legal minds are not confined to one sex," the BOSTON TRANSCRIPT adds that "the modern woman judge may, after all, with the intuition power of her sex, be able to put the spirit of the law above its letter," and the CINCINNATI TIMES STAR suggests, "perhaps our system of justice has need a woman's touch. Shakespeare had the omniscience of genius, and he say through Portia's eyes the possibility of woman's intervention in the hard and fast system of law that man had devised." Portia's brief for mercy remains "the greatest judicial opinion ever handed down by woman," but it may be that Judge Allen's privilege to sound its "echoes in our modern jurisprudence."

The COLUMBUS (O.) DISPATCH insists, however, that the Supreme Court will gain by the admission of Judge Allen "not because she will bring an infusion of peculiarly feminine qualities into it, but because of her possession of just those qualities which will make a good judge, without regard to sex. If any class of women are discriminated against, in their political freedom," the paper contends, "it will be those who seek office on the ground of their sex, and not of their qualifications for the particular office sought." Admittedly, says the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL, "there are some jobs for which women are primarily fitted, and to such positions women should be selected or elected for the sole reason that they are women," taking individual fitness for granted.

Granting, as does the DAYTON NEWS, that "the modern woman judge may, after all, with the intuition power of her sex, be able to put the spirit of the law above its letter," and the CINCINNATI TIMES STAR suggests, "perhaps our system of justice has need a woman's touch. Shakespeare had the omniscience of genius, and he say through Portia's eyes the possibility of woman's intervention in the hard and fast system of law that man had devised." Portia's brief for mercy remains "the greatest judicial opinion ever handed down by woman," but it may be that Judge Allen's privilege to sound its "echoes in our modern jurisprudence."

The NATURALIZATION BUREAU says that before 1904 an alien arriving in this country prior to his eighteenth birthday could take out first and second naturalization papers at the same time after obtaining his majority.

Q. Who gave Ireland the name Emerald Isle? L. O. T.

A. Ireland was first called the Emerald Isle by Dr. W. Drennan (1754-1820) in his poem entitled "Erin."

Q. When should grass seed be sown for a new lawn? A. S.

A. The conclusion has been reached that the ring is triple consisting of concentric parts and that it is composed of a very large number of small satellites. If the ring were solid some temporary disturbance would suffice to disrupt it, nor is it more reasonable to presume that it is liquid.

Q. What is an encyclical? M. D. V.

A. An encyclical is a circular letter and in an ecclesiastical sense means a letter addressed by the Pope to all the bishops in the world who are in communication with him.

Q. Was it possible at one time for a boy coming to this country to take out first and second papers at the same time? T. K.

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A. The seeding can be done any time of the year, but probably the most satisfactory results will be secured by grading the lawn in the fall, and after allowing it to settle over winter, smoothing out the irregularities in the surface and sowing the seed early in the spring. The best lawn soil is one that naturally retains an abundant supply of moisture all through the season. The soil should be plowed to a depth of seven or eight inches if this is possible. A disk harrow and plank or log drag are the best implements for smoothing over the surface. In all grading be sure to have several inches of good rich soil on the top for seed bed.

Q. How many minutes were there to each round in the days when Cobbett and Jefferies were fighting? D. D.

A. The rounds lasted three minutes, the same as now, when James Cobbett and Jim Jefferies fought.

Q. Is there any state in which a citizen may vote at an earlier age than 21? H. C.

A. All the states adopt the English rule of fixing the age limit for suffrage at 21 years. This is a lower age than is fixed in some European countries, but in no country except the new German Commonwealth has the age been fixed at a lower figure. In Germany suffrage is extended to all citizens, irrespective of sex, at the age of 20.

Q. Which of Dickens' novels contains the much quoted phrase "Barkis is willin'?" S. H.

A. Barkis is a hafnial carrier in "David Copperfield," who marries Peggotty. He conveys his intentions to her by sending her a message by David that "Barkis is willin'."

A. Barkis is a hafnial carrier in "David Copperfield," who marries Peggotty. He conveys his intentions to her by sending her a message by David that "Barkis is willin'."

As things are today, scarcely any scientific research institute is able to purchase new apparatus, instruments and material. This need is also increased by the impossibility of obtaining foreign literature.

So that the general public should have some idea of what experimental biological research means, let it be remembered that, for example, the experimental syphilis research has done more in the last 18 years than in a half century before. The same with diphtheria, small pox, typhus, cholera and other maladies. But we can only advance if scientific research is able to work uninterrupted.

It is necessary to know all this in order to realize what it means when the research institutions are in want of funds. The result will be not only a tremendous retrogression in the art of healing and lessening the sufferings of humanity."

A fistful of words about your Thanksgiving Clothes!

With every clothier in town in the ring and with every size type in the print shop being worked over time to coax your attention—we simply want to say this:

For the past week we have listened to dozens of different expressions from local men who have looked around and in 70% of the cases we are advised that our values were the deciding points!

Campus Togs Great Coats

for Thanksgiving

Campus Togs Suits for Thanksgiving

\$25 to \$50

Eagle Shirts.

Vassar Union Suits.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

FOREIGN EDITORIAL DIGEST

Classes Are In Big Pools To Aid Needy

High School Is Beshive as Last Preparations Are Made For Auction

By Tuesday afternoon practically every student in the high school will be a member of one of the inside pools for purchasing foodstuffs and other things to be auctioned off at Armory G on Wednesday afternoon when the annual senior auction of the school will take place. The proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase food and clothing for 45 barrels to be given to worthy families in Appleton who are in need of help at the holiday time.

The auction will begin at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the cars which will deliver the barrels will leave the high school at 7 o'clock, equipped with flash lights and carrying lists of addresses to which the deliveries will be made. In order to make the purchases for the barrels the committee in charge will approximate the amount of money which will be taken in and buy the contents before the auction.

The domestic science department of the high school has been turned into a receiving and packing station. Candy is being made in the kitchen and all sorts of things are being packed and wrapped in the dining room. All donations from outside will be received at the high school and then moved to the armory on Wednesday in order to eliminate the possibility of losing some things in the hurry.

Nearly every student in the freshman class is already a member of a pool. All other students are expected to affiliate with a pool before Tuesday. The entire high school building is filled with posters either about the auction or displaying the boasts of the superiority of the various pools.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Freshman Triangle club met Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. The following committees were appointed: Financial, Colvin Cooley, chairman; Carl Hine, Glenn Opperman, Robert Zschaechner, and Ellis Sharp; social, Robert Packard, chairman; Glenn Opperman, Donald Myso, Robert Zschaechner and Harold Eads; curriculum, Harold Eads, Ellis Sharp and Frank Harriman. Harold Eads was elected captain of the basketball team and Ellis Sharp, manager. Donald Gebhart will be the coach.

The meetings of the Parent-Teachers association of the First District school will take place on Dec. 4, not on Nov. 27. An announcement concerning national educational week gave some people the impression that the meeting would take place the Monday before Thanksgiving rather than the Monday after the holiday.

The Square and Compass club of Lawrence college will entertain at 6:30 dinner at the Sherman house Monday evening. Covers will be laid for 35.

The meeting of Appleton Dental Study club will take place at Hotel Appleton at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Dr. Charles Herrick will present a paper and there will be the usual routine business. It is expected that 18 members will be present.

The West End Reading club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Pauline Schlosser, 715½ College Ave. Mrs. J. H. McHinch will be in charge of the program.

The Clarion club met on Friday evening at the home of Harlan Hackbart 927 Prospect-st. The club is composed of members of the Clarion staff and meets once a month for a social time and an informal discussion of the high school magazine. The program on Friday evening was the telling of ghost stories.

All bowlers of Appleton Womans club will meet at the clubroom on Monday evening for supper. Plans for the formation of a league and other matters of interest to the bowlers will be discussed. A report of a meeting of the bowlers' committee and another committee from the club will be given.

CARD PARTIES

A large number attended the card party given by St. Elizabeth club in Elk hall Saturday afternoon. About \$50 was made by the club and will be added to the free hospital bed fund. Prizes were won at bridge, Mrs. William Dowling and Miss Belle Peacock; at schafkopf, Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Mrs. Schmidt; at dice, Mrs. George Schmitt; at five-hundred, Mrs. Wasser of Kimberly.

LODGE NEWS

Valley Shrine No. 10 will have a 6:30 dinner Monday evening in Masonic hall. Initiation of a class of seven candidates will follow.

Appleton chapter, No. 47 of Masonic lodge will meet Tuesday evening. Work in past master and most excellent master degrees will be conducted.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet in Pythian-Moose hall Wednesday evening. Balloting on candidates will take place.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were applied for Saturday by the following couples: Arthur L. Redman and Hilda M. Lucht, both of Kaukauna; Otto A. Sachs, Oshkosh, and Laura Meyer, Freedom; Victor F. Anderson, Chicago; Ann M. Propst, Kaukauna; Chester W. Barnes and Matilda Johnson, both of Oshkosh.

Prof. F. W. Orr Paid Honor By Forensic Board

As a token of student appreciation of the service which Prof. F. W. Orr, head of the public speaking department of Lawrence college has given in furthering the forensic record of the college, a double distinctive forensic "L" was awarded to him on Friday morning by the Forensic board in half of the students. The "L" is a pin emblem with two diamond chips in it and represents the highest forensic honor which the board can bestow.

Only two alumni of the college have been awarded this highest honor. One is Albert Franske, now an instructor in the public speaking department at Lawrence and the other is Rexford Mitchell. To Prof. Orr goes much of the credit for the development of both oratory and debate in Lawrence and for the influence of the college in these activities in high schools. Besides forensic work, Prof. Orr has been prominent in the development of dramatic interests at Lawrence.

PARTIES

A number of friends surprised Miss Mabel Hoffman Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn, 500 Summit in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary.

Games and dancing furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Miss Loretta Heigl and Miss Genevieve Rettler. Others present were the Misses Theresa Muggenthaler, Lillian Klahorst, Lillian Teske and Anna Streblow.

The Ever Ready club had a party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrits, 1428 Melvin-st. Dancing furnished entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Ebbens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bongers and daughter Marie, John Tanners and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ebbens and Kenneth Dresang.

Miss Irene Reinhardt entertained Sunday at a chicken dinner at her home at Brillton. Among those present were the Misses Mabel Ross, Elsie Jphike, Lydia Redlin, Elmer Redlin, Laurette Wichman, Doris Maahs, Dorothy Neils, Harriet Utneher, Selma Gruett, Elfrida Braun and Wintred Hess, Elmer Semrow, Herbert Voeks, Wilmer Rehbein, Elmer Leibhain, Arnold Welsch, Ray Nehls, Clinton Wyberg, Alton Gander and Timothy Sauer of Appleton and Mabel Gillis and Oliver Wordell of Brillton.

About 30 members of Appleton sheet metal workers' union will attend a dinner in Hotel Appleton Monday evening. A smoker and business session will follow.

A large number of girls attended the matinee dance given by Sigma Alpha Iota sorority in Guild hall Saturday afternoon. The girls sold candy and punch in connection with the dance. Marigold Serenaders furnished music.

Miss Louise Pauli entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hintze of Milwaukee, who are visiting Appleton relatives. Mrs. James A. Rolfe won the prize at cards.

A Thanksgiving box social will be held Monday evening at High Ridge school of Greenville of which Miss Marie Ruberg is teacher.

Seventy-five persons attended the old-fashioned party given by St. Joseph choir Friday evening. Dice and other games were played. Music was furnished by Messrs. Lockschmidt and Peeters.

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Green, 683 Drew-st, surprised them at their home on Sunday evening in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Green were married 40 years on Nov. 27.

J. B. McCallum entertains 20 friends at the Sherman house Monday evening. A six o'clock dinner will be served.

About 40 members of the Lawrence staff attended the dancing party given by the staff in Guild hall Saturday evening. Among other program features were a number of "rober and broom" dances which created a great deal of fun. Music was furnished by Marigold Serenaders.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Lawler, Lawrence-st, and Dennis Carroll, 624 South River-st, took place at 6:30 Monday morning in St. Mary church with Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Nejedlo of Green Bay. A wedding breakfast for members of the immediate families was served at Hotel Appleton following the church ceremony. Mrs. F. P. Cook of Akron, Ohio, daughter of Mr. Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Nejedlo of Green Bay, were the out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will live at 624 South River-st.

ARRANGE PROGRAM

Program plans are being completed for the annual lodge of sorrow of Elk club, to be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The event will be for the Elk members, their families and friends and will include an address, the usual memorial ceremonies and musical numbers.

Couple Wed 60 Years Ago Paid Honors

Fifty Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fassbender Tend er Them Party

Few Appleton couples have the opportunity of celebrating a wedding anniversary with more than 50 members of their immediate family present. On Sunday, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fassbender, 769 State, entertained them in honor of their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their old home in Ellington, where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fassbender now live. Mr. and Mrs. Fassbender were married in Milwaukee on Nov. 26, 1862 and moved to the town of Ellington a year later.

The celebration took place on the farm to which they moved when they came from Milwaukee, where their nine children were born. The six children who still are living were present at the celebration which they gave jointly for their father and mother. The grandchildren and other near relatives numbered more than 50. Mr. and Mrs. Fassbender moved into Appleton from the farm 22 years ago.

Among those who were at the party at Ellington were their children: Miss Anna Fassbender, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fassbender, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tatro of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Fassbender of Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fassbender of Ellington; at whose home the party was given, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fassbender of Hollandtown. Other Appleton guests included Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miller, John Miller, Miss Ellen Miskimins, Wilbert and Arthur Ellensberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapstein, Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fassbender of Kaukauna also were present.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon in St. Joseph hall. Business matters will be discussed.

The junior department of the Congregational Sunday school took canned fruit, jellies and vegetables to church Sunday. The fruit and jelly to be taken to Riverview sanatorium and the vegetables are to be donated to the high school senior auction.

The missionary society of St. Paul church will hold its semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the school hall. Several matters will be considered.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fetting have returned from Seymour, where they spent several days at the home of Mrs. Fetting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz.

Andrew Mader, Gresham hardware dealer, was in Appleton Sunday visiting relatives.

Made of the same queen grains, but the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly.

Your grocer has both styles. If you want Instant Quaker look for "Instant" on the label. You will get the quickest-cooking oats in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leicht and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisich autoed to DePere and Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engel and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hlassman autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday.

Henry W. Muehl of Seymour was taken to Deaconess hospital at Green Bay Wednesday where he submitted to an operation.

Miss Esther Nelson is spending several days in Chicago as the guest of friends.

Martin Eickhoff, who has been under treatment in a government military hospital at Waukesha, is spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eickhoff, St. 942 Spring-st.

Mrs. Harriet Nicholson is visiting Chicago.

Miss Alice Daniels, a teacher in Appleton high school, is confined to her home with grip.

B. W. Wells was in Fond du Lac Saturday on business.

The Misses Catherine Spence and Dorothy Vestal autoed to Kaukauna for supper Sunday night.

Walter Turton is in Chicago for a visit of several days.

Mrs. George W. Thoms was called to Tacoma, Wash., last week by the illness of her mother.

Charles H. Emder was a Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Mildred Thoms, a member of Beloit high school faculty, has arrived home, where she will spend her Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. George Aures and daughter Margaret have returned from a several days' visit at DePere.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosselin have returned from Chicago, where they have been visiting friends for several days.

William Hickey of Green Bay has moved his family to Appleton, where he will make his future home.

Andrew A. Schmidt of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives on Cherry-st.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Geller returned Sunday by automobile from a visit of several days with relatives in Chicago.

Find Deserter Car

A deserted Buick automobile was found by the police department on the left side of the road near Second and State at early Monday morning. It was found to be damaged to the extent of broken bumper, hood and lenses. It was towed to the police station. An investigation showed that the car belonged to William G. Cech, Kaukauna.

10 Fair Hikers On Record Jaunt In Four Hours

From Appleton to Black Creek in four hours sounds like slow time, but try it yourself sometime on foot and see what you think of the record of 10 hikers from Appleton Womans club. The girls left the corner of Richmond-st and Second-ave at 8:15 and arrived in Black Creek at 12:15 where they were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Anton Milschmidt, an aunt of Miss Lillian Sorenson, one of the hikers.

After remaining in Black Creek for the afternoon, the girls returned to the clubroom in time for the program given by Miss Mabel Eddy on her recent trip to France. The hikers went back to Appleton by bus, however, but were able to assist in getting the supper at the clubroom. Those who remained for the evening made sealing wax pendants for Christmas.

The celebration took place on the farm to which they moved when they came from Milwaukee, where their nine children were born. The six children who still are living were present at the celebration which they gave jointly for their father and mother. The grandchildren and other near relatives numbered more than 50. Mr. and Mrs. Fassbender moved into Appleton from the farm 22 years ago.

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

CIVIC LEAGUE HAS
POSTPONED FAIRAnnual Winter Event Will Be
Held in January—Council
Authorizes Paving(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The Civic Improvement league has decided to postpone its indoor county fair from the first week in December to the last week in January on account of other activities during the holiday season. The fair will be held in the room formerly occupied by the Girls club in the Commercial hotel building.

The high school is holding an interclass basketball tournament in the armory to decide on material for the first team to be organized soon. Coach Eichorn is in charge of the tournament.

The High School Science club under the direction of the Rev. F. S. Dayton, is installing its newly purchased radio outfit in the high school building.

The Royal Neighbors will give a card party at Woodman hall on the evening of Thanksgiving day.

New London High School Alumni association will hold an important business meeting in the library hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham are the parents of a son born Nov. 20.

Amos Tate had a narrow escape from asphyxiation Monday of last week while in his garage charging the batteries of his car. The garage doors were closed and Mrs. Tate, who wondered at her husband's extended absence, found him unconscious from the effects of the strong gasoline fumes. A physician was summoned and Mr. Tate was revived.

WILL PAVE ROAD

At a regular meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening of last week, the council voted to have the road to the cemetery paved with concrete from the end of the pavement on Wyman's to the city limits, and to have the work completed within the coming year. The plan is to build the road 30 feet wide as far south as Jennings and 18 feet wide for the remainder of the distance. The city will bear the entire cost of the 18-foot stretch and abutting property owners will pay two-thirds of the thirty-foot road. The council also voted an appropriation of \$1,400 for the band to cover the cost of new uniforms. A sum of \$10,000 also was appropriated for sewer extension to be made during the coming season, most of which will be on Oshkosh St. trunk sewer.

One of New London's book clubs has secured the new books for the season and has them in circulation. The members of the club are: Mesdames F. A. Jennings, A. R. Margraf, Leslie Freeman, Matt Kaapstein, O. A. Fiedler, George Cline, H. K. Nivens, C. M. Tracy, C. D. Feathers, D. B. Egan, Charles Dengel, W. J. Butler, L. E. Cooley, William Oestreich, J. W. Monsted, F. J. Murphy, H. W. Spearbraker, G. H. Putman, C. M. Jelleff, G. W. Werner and Miss Helen Cline.

The Hamilton Canning Company installed a private cordless switch board in its office last week.

CONDUCT SEAL SALE

The ladies of the Civic league are in charge of the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals this year as is their custom. Mrs. L. F. Deacy is in charge of the work. There will be no house-to-house canvass this year but seals will be for sale in the drug stores.

Miss Clara Patterson, who is employed at the Wright Mercantile company, was called to Beaver Dam by the death of her mother. Funeral services were held in Wild Rose on Tuesday afternoon of last week and burial was made at that place.

New London friends of Rudolph Olszewski, a former resident, have received word of his death at Plymouth on Wednesday, Nov. 22. He was employed at the cabinet factory at Plymouth. From 1907 until 1920 Mr. Olszewski was employed in the factory now occupied by the Wilson Cabinet and Panel Co. He is survived by his widow and one son. Funeral services were held in Emanuel Lutheran church of this city on Sunday afternoon and burial was made in Hill cemetery.

Emil Larson was called to Green Bay by the death of his father following an operation performed at Deaconess hospital. Mr. Larson had returned to New London from the hospital only a few hours before. The decedent is known to New London people as he was employed in this city several years ago. Funeral services were held at the home of Navarro Friday afternoon followed by a short service at the Lutheran church. Mr. Larson is survived by his widow and six children.

SHIOTON COUPLE WEDS
AT NEW LONDON CHURCH

Shiotoon—The marriage of Miss Frances Van Straten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Straten and Willard Last took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Caster in Most Precious Blood church at New London. The couple was attended by Miss La Verna Last, sister of the bridegroom and Aloysius Van Straten, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on a honeymoon trip after which they will reside at New London where the bridegroom is employed at the Dordern condensery.

FRESH FLOWERS EVERY
DAY

From Kimberly Greenhouse, Chrysanthemums, 50¢, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Carnations 50¢ per dozen. GEENEN'S. Tel. 1620.

KAUKAUNA NEWS
Melvin Trams
Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna RepresentativeBUSY SOCIAL AND
RELIGIOUS WEEK
STARTS MONDAYParties, Bazaar, Lectures and
Church Meetings Take Up
Every Evening

Kaukauna—Monday marked the be-

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STORE'S FORMAL OPENING DRAWS IMMENSE CROWD

Wichmann's New Building on West Side Open for Inspection on Saturday

Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons visited the new store of Wichmann Furniture Co. at the formal opening Saturday. The callers were not confined to Appleton and neighboring cities, but many were present from distant parts of the state and from Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, and as far away as New York. Practically all of the furniture manufacturers and wholesale furniture houses for a radius of 500 miles were represented personally and more distant manufacturers and wholesalers sent cards of congratulations. The floral gifts were among the handsomest ever seen in Appleton and were from local and outside firms.

The opening was conducted with no blocking or congestion. Callers were directed from the first floor to the balcony and from there went directly to the third floor and on returning to the second floor passed several tables where they registered. A 5-piece orchestra at the rear of the balcony furnished music both afternoon and evening. The greatest number of callers was between 2 and 6:30 in the afternoon, and 7 and 9:30 in the evening. Each person was presented with an aluminum souvenir containing a picture of the building.

Each room was filled with attractive furniture. The program during the evening included a few remarks by Mayor Henry Reuter.

ARREST MICHELER FOR DYNAMITING

Bloodhound Furnishes Evidence on Which Warrant is Based —Furnishes Bond

On evidence furnished by the actions of a bloodhound used to bare the mystery surrounding the dynamite explosion on the line between the farms of Peter Micheler, Jr., and Theodore Barbier of Buchanan, Micheler was placed under arrest on charges of malicious destruction of property.

After he was arraigned in municipal court Saturday afternoon, his case was adjourned until Wednesday. He was released on payment of a \$1,000 bond.

The explosion occurred at about 8:15 Thursday evening. A controversy has existed for two years between the two farmers relative to a ditch on the farm line, it is said.

TIERNAN GOES BACK TO HIS FIRST WIFE

(Continued from page 1) were getting settled again and then begin the practice of law.

"This is absolutely the final chapter" he emphatically concluded.

IN MARITAL TANGLE
Chicago—Mrs. Blanche Hawn Rash Brimmer, second wife of John P. Tiernan, former professor of law at Notre Dame university, has a marital status at least as tangled as that of her husband for a day, according to revelations she made here before returning to Marshalltown, Ia., where she planned to set about Monday learning whether she was entitled legally to accept Mr. Tiernan in their Crown Point, Ind., ceremony Saturday.

Mrs. Brimmer was left by Professor Tiernan with the injunction to "go and redeem yourself in my eyes," replying a tearful, "Oh, I will, dear John." Those expressions came after Professor Tiernan and Mrs. Brimmer were informed their marriage had been rendered illegal by annulment of Professor Tiernan's divorce from Mrs. August Tiernan at South Bend, Ind., and her own prior marital status possibly was clouded. When she was 16 years old, eight years ago, she eloped with F. L. Rash, Marshalltown baker, from the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Hawn, then of Archedale, Ia., and now of Hanesell, Ia., she said. Four days after receiving a notice that Rash had sued for divorce, she said, she married Arthur H. Brimmer, at Oskaloosa, Ia., only to learn still later that Rash had not obtained a final decree when she married Brimmer.

Nothing was done about the matter, she said, but she and Brimmer came to Chicago where she became a check girl in a Chinese restaurant. While here she learned that Brimmer then was being sued for divorce by an earlier wife whereupon she returned home but rejoined Brimmer later at Kansas City, Mo. He disappeared there she said and his brother informed her Brimmer was dead.

"Is that all the proof of freedom you had when you married?" Professor Tiernan was said to have exclaimed. She became interested in the Tiernan-Poulin paternity case and opened the sealed correspondence with Professor Tiernan which led to their meeting here last Thursday night, their first sight of each other, with two attempts to be married in Illinois before their successful effort at Crown Point, Ind.

BOY CHASING FOOTBALL IS INJURED BY AUTO

While playing football with some of his companions on Maple Grove St., Floyd Hill, 10, who lives at 164 Canfield, was struck down by an automobile driven by Otto Korth, 660 Weimar St. The boy was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where it was found that he is suffering with scalp wounds.

SELL RESERVED SEATS FOR GAME WITH BEATRICE

Grandstand Tickets Will be Put on Sale at Schlitzt Store Tuesday

Tickets for the gridiron classic on Thanksgiving day, when Appleton high school battles Beatrice, Neb., on Lawrence field, have been placed on sale in nearly a dozen business places. Supporters of the school are urged to purchase their tickets before going to the game in order to avoid the congestion at the gate.

Tickets may be purchased at the following places: Galpin Hardware store, Schlitz brothers, Carr and Jansen, Bachman billiard parlor, Pettibone-Peabody Co., Geenen Dry Goods Co., Schlafer Hardware Co., Y. M. C. A. and Farrand and Bauerfield.

Acting on the urging of hundreds of people the high school authorities will sell reserved seat tickets to the grand stand. Hundreds of people have expressed a willingness to pay an extra charge to be sure of a seat and to meet this demand the reserved seat tickets will be sold at the Schlitz store beginning Tuesday night.

Tickets for children must be obtained in the grade schools or at the high school. The congestion at the gate on Thursday will make it impossible to make change for the youngsters therefore no children's tickets will be sold at the grounds.

The Beatrice team will arrive here at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon and entertainment will be provided by the high school and by the Rotary club.

Trains Resume
Trains Nos. 210 and 205 of the Northern Wisconsin division of the Chicago Northwestern road were restored to service Monday after having been out of service for several months because of the coal and rail strikes. No. 210 leaves southbound at 10:27 in the morning and No. 205 northbound at 6:12 in the evening.

What better, more practical present could he want? A good BICYCLE will give him plenty of fun and exercise for years. A large selection. Priced from \$25.00 to \$60.00

Buy Your Boy A Bike For Xmas

What better, more practical present could he want? A good BICYCLE will give him plenty of fun and exercise for years. A large selection. Priced from \$25.00 to \$60.00

GROTH'S
875 COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 772

20 % DISCOUNT On My Entire Stock of High Grade SUITS and O'COATS

Men—

Here is your opportunity to get a double saving on your Suit or Overcoat—First—I am located out of the high rent district which enables me to quote lower prices on my merchandise—Second—I am giving 20% Discount on my low prices. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

Sheep Skin Lined Coats

Guaranteed No. 1 Quality, Heavy Moleskin Shell, one-piece pelt, wombat collar, 36 to 42 inch length—EXTRA SPECIAL REDUCTION.

Mackinaws

Sizes 38 to 46, \$14.50 values \$8.50
12 to 18 years, \$7.50 values \$3.50

Heavy All Wool Pants

\$ 8.00 values \$3.90
\$10.00 values \$5.00

Winter Union Suits

\$100% Wool Worsted, \$4.00 values \$2.75
60% Wool Worsted, \$3.50 values \$2.25
\$2.50 Union Suit at \$1.79

Regulation Army Shirt, All Wool Flannel, \$4.00 value \$2.98

Heavy All Wool Socks

\$1.00 value 59c
65c value 25c

Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings Until 8 O'clock This Week

Harry Ressman
694 APPLETON STREET
Sale Closes November 28

HEARINGS OPENED ON COMPENSATION

H. A. Nelson, examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission, Madison and Paul C. Ede, reporter, opened a three-day hearing of petitions for industrial compensation in the circuit court chambers Monday morning.

Cases scheduled for Monday morning were those of the Hardwood Products company vs. Frank Brakop; Raymond Egan vs. Thillman Pulp & Paper Co.; Lawrence Holt vs. Toy Company of America; Charles J. Kira vs. Menasha Printing and Carton Co.; Bayne Lashill vs. Bissell Lumber Co.; August Thein vs. Appleton Marble & Granite Co.

Build Addition
Earl Miller, Inc., commenced work Monday on an addition 16 by 38 feet in size to the repair shop of the Valley Motor Car Co. The building will be constructed of cement blocks and will double the size of the repair shop.

Farmer Says It Made A New Man of Him

"I could hardly believe some of the wonderful things I read about Tanlac, but since the medicine has fixed me up so fine, I know they are facts," declared Fred Beunke, well-known farmer of Iosco County, Minn., while in St. Paul recently.

"I was in mighty bad shape for two years and was in a terribly run-down condition. The little I ate soured on my stomach and gas formed so bad it caused me to suffer for hours. I had rheumatism, too, and at times it just seemed that every joint in my body was aching. I felt miserable all the time and could hardly get about to look after things."

"Six bottles of Tanlac was all it took to make a new man out of me. It put an end to my stomach trouble in short order. I sleep like a top and never have an ache or pain. I don't hesitate a moment to recommend Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. adv.

THREE MUSKRAT TRAPPERS FINED IN WARDEN'S RAID

Hortonville and New London Men Pay Penalty for Ignoring Closed Season

Arthur Tie of Shawano, game warden, paid a visit to Outagamie Co. this week and appeared in municipal court Monday morning to deliver two men charged with violation of the state game laws. A few hours before he arraigned another violator in municipal court at New London. All three arrests were made Sunday.

Harry Collar and Carl Snider, both of Hortonville, were the first trappers to be arrested for ignoring the closed season on muskrats in Outagamie Co. The reason for muskrats was closed this year at the request of sportsmen to prevent their becoming extinct.

A fine of \$50 plus costs of \$5.55 was imposed upon Collar. The rats had been trapped by him, but were found in the possession of his brother-in-law, R. H. Blank, of New London. Blank was fined \$75 and costs in New London.

Costs were remitted in the case of Carl Snider who, it was brought out in the testimony, was not actually bent upon trapping, but took occasion to seize one when he saw it. He was fined \$50.

The game warden has several cases

in other counties this week. In Forest

Co. he has made 21 arrests thus far.

Fourteen of these violators have paid a total fine of \$1,350. The other cases are pending.

Fine Neural Man
Frank DeBruin of Neenah was arrested by Joseph Bayer, motorcycle officer, at about 11 o'clock Sunday evening for driving an automobile without a license. He was fined \$10 and costs by Judge A. M. Spence in municipal court Monday morning.

Breaks colds in time safely
DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
—a syrup for coughs & colds

FEWER PIGS OFFERED AT MONTHLY LIVESTOCK FAIR

The attendance at the regular monthly stock fair Saturday was small compared to the number that attended the previous fair and less than 1,000 small pigs changed hands. Buyers were present from southern Wisconsin and northern Michigan and picked up practically all the young pigs offered for sale. Several horses also changed hands.

Lost \$37 in currency Sunday evening, between College-ave and Story-st on C. & N. W. Ry. tracks. Liberal reward if returned to Post-Crescent office.

Rummage Sale next Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock, Hotel Northern Bldg.

Read the Want Ads Tonight

START LAST TWO SEWER PROJECTS FOR SEASON

Grading and excavating contractors are engaged in laying the last sewers of the season. Frank Bartz is completing a sewer on Morrison-st, contract for which was granted in the last council meeting. The work consists of about 450 feet of 10-inch sewer at the north extremity of Morrison-st.

Appleton Grading and Excavating Company has started digging about 1,080-ft of 10-inch sewer on Appleton-st, foot of 10-inch sewers on Appleton-st. The sewer will extend from Lovist to the north city limits. It will when completed make the Appleton-st sewer the longest in this part of the city. It is the only one to extend as far as the city limits.

Young men and young women particularly should appreciate the value of a smart appearance in business or in society. If the lack of ready money is preventing you from dressing up at once, take advantage of Our Special Charge Account Plan. No need of waiting—come up at once—no obligation.

MEN!

KREUTZER INJURED BY GREENVILLE MAN'S CAR

Impert, 1069 Franklin St., was with the injured man at the time of the accident.

CHILDREN'S COLDS
should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Peoples CLOTHING CO.
719 COLLEGE AVE.

Don't wait any longer for your new clothes!
CHEERFUL CREDIT IS AT YOUR SERVICE NOW!

WOMEN!
Coats, Dresses, Suits—no matter what you may need, you will find it here—right up to the minute in style—of highest quality, and on terms you will be very glad to pay. Prices are very moderate. Apparel priced at \$19.75 and up.

\$2 TRIMMED HAT

SALE
36 New Hats
The balance taken from
Our Regular \$5. Hats
\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00 **TRIMMED HATS** **\$2**

Byron
Thiede Good Clothes
Stronger & Warner Co.
850 College Avenue

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Unselfish Service To All Europe Is Swiss Means Of Keeping Free From Wars

Ruegg Finds Business In Little Mountain Nation Hard Hit—American High Tariff Closes Market to Products

Switzerland is the playground of Europe. A playground is always a place where peoplerouch out after the ideals of life. A statesman of Europe said if there were no such place as Switzerland the powers would have to create one like it. The Helvetians came here in the year 1118 B.C. escaping from Cyrus the Persian. Since then this land is known as Helvetia and her figure is revealed in monuments and on postage stamps. And it is well it is a woman, for the big empires of this nest of politics, greed, selfishness and power is, as a rule, represented by a man or bear or something representing physical prowess. Here in the mountains for 2000 years a distinct message has been spelled out. It was political liberty, then religious liberty.

New these Swiss patriots are demonstrating to the world economic liberty of which we Americans are so inner structure of people insures proud and which we relish so much their permanence. For example, we that none of us want to die poor and all watched Switzerland with profound interest during the war to discover if possible some criticism upon her action but she was found faultless as far as that term can be applied to a people, for she served French, English, Germans, Italians and Austrians alike. We have seen the graveyards of the Swiss who were interned or received by loving hands and who died on Swiss soil. When five Swiss were found in one acting as German spies they were tried for high treason by the Swiss themselves and were imprisoned with heavy fines. They had little trouble holding their people in line, in fact they were too busy feeding wounded and crippled and exchanging prisoners, and I do not have the figures handy of the millions and millions of francs they levied on the people during the war to help in this act of mercy. Books are out showing the splendid work and how this place was the refuge of all weary, worn battle-scarred men. It is the most romantic piece of history written here, what these Swiss did during the war.

Nor is it done in fear or mistrust. The statesmen here I note every where say that fear or patronizing attitudes are not constructive but uprightness, confidence, goodwill and absolute fairness to all are their safety. The powers of Europe like Britain, France, Germany and Russia guaranteed the entity of the Swiss in 1848. Switzerland did not ask this but these powers of their own free will and accord promulgated this decree because of the very nature of the political virtues based on moral and spiritual powers of a people. She long ago recognized that her supreme contribution was service to all the nations and she had demonstrated her capability with her three different elements. Thus England was not big enough. France was not large enough, nor Russia nor Germany were large enough, to give birth to the Red Cross movement but Switzerland was large enough to become its mother. Even Uncle Sam could not have that motherhood. So the movement was started in Geneva and the reverse flag of the Swiss was adopted; that is, the Swiss flag has a red field

with a white Greek star while the Red Cross movement has a Red Cross in a white field.

LED WORLD

Again when the world's postal union wanted to have a birthplace, Switzerland was selected, and so also with the seat of the league of nations. There are a lot of people who think when land bulk's big or empires bulk big, then greatness ensues; but it is not a Taft overcoat that makes an ex-president big. It is rather what he has meant to a continent of people. It is so with Switzerland. Just now she sits tight here as usual watching the affairs of Europe with a keen, unprejudiced eye. You have no idea what propagandists are here. Everybody seems to be here. The young Turks that fomented the revolution years ago had their seat in Geneva, the occult religions of the Orient find a bureau here to carry on their propaganda. The socialists, the fascists of Italy, the monarchial leaders of Germany, have their rendezvous here at times. The Greeks, the Italians, yea here is the asylum of Russians. We had them in the Basel university years ago—men exiled under the czar's regime. We had 88 Russians at one time in the university studying medicine and political economy. It is true that no propaganda is allowed here that disturbs Swiss neutrality but is the asylum where many a scheme is hatched that goes to bless the world. You can hear every language of the earth; we were about to say on the quays of Geneva even the Chicago "slangue" and the western slang where the badly brought-up Americans whose main aim in life seems to be loaf and fish and air their ignorance, some are college bred. But it is at times as the wit replied when asked what the term "college bred" meant, he answered: "A four year loaf."

FLAWLESS IN WAR

Often the politicians forget that the unity of which we Americans are so inner structure of people insures proud and which we relish so much their permanence. For example, we that none of us want to die poor and all watched Switzerland with profound interest during the war to discover if possible some criticism upon her action but she was found faultless as far as that term can be applied to a people, for she served French, English, Germans, Italians and Austrians alike. We have seen the graveyards of the Swiss who were interned or received by loving hands and who died on Swiss soil. When five Swiss were found in one acting as German spies they were tried for high treason by the Swiss themselves and were imprisoned with heavy fines. They had little trouble holding their people in line, in fact they were too busy feeding wounded and crippled and exchanging prisoners, and I do not have the figures handy of the millions and millions of francs they levied on the people during the war to help in this act of mercy. Books are out showing the splendid work and how this place was the refuge of all weary, worn battle-scarred men. It is the most romantic piece of history written here, what these Swiss did during the war.

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HAS DEPRESSION

Just now Switzerland is hard hit. When the armistice was signed she had a gold reserve of \$127 per capita to her credit, the richest country in Europe. You look over the stock exchange lists and the bond lists in your daily paper and you will find Swiss bonds listed higher than any other bonds on the world market. You had chance two years ago to buy Swiss Government bonds for about 100, eight per cent bonds, and my last quotation that came to me was 120. The same is true of Zurich and Berne bonds. They all rank high. But that is just the trouble too. The franc is worth too much compared with other lands. It is true, compared with the American dollar, the franc is a trifle cheaper than before the war for we got 18.2 cents for the franc, or a dollar brings 540 francs.

Of course German marks are way

down. Nov. 5, they were quoting 10,000 marks for 13 francs. French francs are only worth 2.5 of what they were and with all this disparity of money the Swiss cannot dispose of their goods. The great lace factories have been dismantled in part in the eastern part; scores of factories are idle or being converted; the Swiss watchmakers are only working a day or two a week because no one can buy from the Swiss. Even our splendid, narrow-minded politicians at Washington have put a protective tariff on watches and it is so high that the Swiss cannot export them. The Swiss criticize us for short-sightedness very much, for they stand helpless here (though I notice that the other day a committee from the league of nations waited on the government committee of finances and argued the need of Switzerland taking her share of financing Austria and this she did without much parley).

And would you believe it, Swiss

to be very good for throat and bronchial troubles. My three children always take it for a cold. It has built them up so that they seldom have a cold now." (Signed) Mrs. J. Morgan, 3311 Lemp Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Father John's Medicine nourishes

those who are run down back to normal health. It is a pure tonic and is safe for all to take because it is guaranteed to be free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. Start taking it today.

adv.

courteous than the average American and do not bluster about or display their wealth; nor are they extravagant in their ways and statements, nor if wealth has come to them it has returned it all to America. Yes, Swiss paper money, American travelers checks and paper money are an worth more, for it is the stock in which the nations now trade. Gold is confiscated. Gold is drawn in for some reason but the Swiss government recently found their coffers empty and means are being distributed. There are no ragged people here. Nor are they caring for themselves only. I was on a train the other day that was just returning German children who had been in Switzerland for two months. The Red Cross is managing this work and hundreds of thousands of francs are being gathered to pay the railroad fare of these children who are underfed. The people take them gratis. Just now my friends are arranging for 17 children in their little village. Two trainloads of Austrian children are coming this week 1,700 in all, just one consignment and they are going to be kept here till after Christmas. And the appeals are coming from Russia. State churches refuse to take lectures from any man unless he will devote his lecture to the benefit of someone on the outside. The Swiss Methodist church is doing the biggest constructive piece of work here and doing more proportionately than anyone else.

Papers are getting out editions the

like of which I have not seen in America. They label them the "service edition" and in this all the societies and organizations have a chance to air at their needs from near and far for the Swiss say the safety of this republic lies in helping all the neighbors round about. The government, it is true, has enormous taxes because the army of the Swiss when mobilized at the time of the war numbered 400,000. The expense of keeping it up for four years was enormous, the national debt being over two hundred and fifty million dollars. That for a country 27 the size of Wisconsin, as it contains only 15,937 square miles, so that it would take 15 Switzerland to make one state of Texas.

Switzerland is therefore suffering with the rest of Europe but if you think they are without means you are mistaken for many firms became rich and means are being distributed.

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'ALL OVER NOTHING' BEST SONG SELLER

"All Over Nothing at All" and "Carolina in the Morning" have been the most popular pieces of sheet music at the local music stores this last week. The first number has been in demand for some time but "Carolina in the Morning" although not a new selection, has not been especially prominent before.

The five best sellers for the week now ending have been:

Carroll's Music Shop: Three O'clock in the Morning; Toot, Toot, Toots; All Over Nothing at All; Carolina in the Morning; Cow Bells.

Meyer-Soeger Music Co.: My Buddy, I'm Through Sheding Tears Over

Relief Coughs and Colds;

When the famous blizzard of '88 caused so much suffering, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey brought relief to the sick. Toot, Toot, Toots is the same genuine pine-tar syrup, a time-honored dependable prescription of an old family physician. This reliable syrup stops coughs, relieves colds, cures and relieves constipation. Children take it because of its pleasant taste. At all drug stores. Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY. Insist on Dr. BELL'S.



THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE! SALE!

You Can Dress Up For Thanksgiving at a Big Saving
Don't Fail to be Here Tuesday and Wednesday

Men's and Young Men's All Hand Tailored Suits. Newest models and patterns. Values to \$37.50

Anniversary Sale Price

\$27.95

Men's and Young Men's All Wool Hand Tailored Overcoats. Half belt or belt all around. Values to \$40.00

Anniversary Sale Price

\$29.95

Men's and Young Men's All Wool Plaid Back Inverted Pleat, Belt A Around Overcoats. Values to \$25.00

Anniversary Sale Price

\$19.95

Men's Heavy Sanitary Fleece Lined Union Suits. Values to \$1.50

Anniversary Sale Price

98c

Boys' and Children's Fur Mittens. Values to 75c

Anniversary Sale Price

59c

Men's 100½ Wool Ribbed Union Suits. Cream or white color. Values to \$5.00

Anniversary Sale Price

\$3.95

Men's Guaranteed 50% Wool Union Suits. Values to \$3.00

Anniversary Sale Price

\$2.69

Men's Heavy Ribbed Wool Mixed Union Suits. Values to \$2.50

Anniversary Sale Price

\$1.95

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Hi Rock Union Suits. Values to \$2.00

Anniversary Sale Price

\$1.49

Men's Heavy Wool and Cotton Work Pants. Values to \$2.00

Anniversary Sale Price

\$1.49

Boys' Heavy All Wool, Full Lined Knee Pants. Values to \$3.00

Anniversary Sale Price

\$2.19

Men's Heavy Cotton Work Pants. Values to \$2.00

Anniversary Sale Price

\$1.49

Men's Heavy Wool and Cotton Work Pants. Values to \$3.00

Anniversary Sale Price

\$1.98

Men's 10 inch Leather Top Red Rubbers

\$2.98

Boys' B. F. Goodrich Dress Rubbers

98c

Children's Overcoats. Ages 4 to 9 years

\$5.95 to \$9.95

Men's Heavy All Solid Work Shoes. Mayer made

\$2.98

Men's 1 Buckle Overshoes

\$1.49

Women's Four Buckle Arctic Overshoes

\$2.98

Children's Corduroy and Wool and Cotton Mixed Play Suits. Ages 3 to 8 years

\$2.49

Men's B. F. Goodrich Dress Rubbers

\$1.29

Men's and Boys' Mackinaws

\$4.95 to \$9.95

Men's 10 ounce Canvas Gloves

10c

Boys' 8 inch Leather Top Rubbers. Sizes 2½ to 6

\$2.98

Men's Wool Sox

19c 39c 49c

Men's Cotton Sox

10c

Men's Outing Ball Work Shoes

\$1.98

Geo. Walsh Company

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

2 Doors West State Bank

865 College Ave., Dengel Bldg.

CHURCH MUST HELP FIND SOLUTION OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS

EMPLOYMENT IN STATE GAINING

Encouraging Conditions Are Found in Almost Every Every Line of Industry

The Wisconsin industrial commission announces that the amount of employment increased in October as compared with September. The number of factory workers was 1 per cent greater. Other important increases were: Wholesale trade, 1 per cent; retail trade, 4 per cent; building, 7 per cent; railroad construction, 6 per cent. Highway construction, however, showed a decrease of 11 per cent.

In manufacturing, the metal industry showed the greatest gain, although substantial increases in working forces were reported in the wood-working industries, in paper box manufacturing, and in tobacco manufacturing. The following lines of manufacturing showed decreases entirely seasonal in character: Brick, tile, and cement products, 16 per cent; automobiles, 2 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; milk products, 4 per cent; food canning and preserving, 45 per cent.

As compared with January, 1922, practically every line of employment shows large gains. Only a few are given here: Iron mining, 104 per cent; manufacturing, 20 per cent; building, 125 per cent; wholesale trade, 38 per cent; retail trade, 8 per cent; hotels and restaurants, 12 per cent.

Average weekly earnings in factories were \$22.74 in October as compared with \$22.15 the previous month. The cost of living figures for October are not available. However, since May, 1922, the cost of living has remained stationary. As compared with July, 1914, it is 55 per cent higher. As compared with the peak reached in July 1920, it is 24 per cent lower.

ROSEBUSH TO ADDRESS MEN OF STURGEON BAY

Judson G. Rosebush will speak at a meeting of the Men's Forum at Sturgeon Bay on Wednesday, Nov. 29. His subject will be "Newer Ideas in Capitalism." Mr. Rosebush will be the first of a number of prominent professional and business men to address the Sturgeon Bay club.

service from the pulpit if it is to survive. Mr. Wallis said:

"The Bible is far ahead of the world," he said. "It gives us a new idea that there is a law of justice as the basis of civilization and it is the business of the church to send forth with hearts aflame to make this better world. Social justice is the beginning of eternity. We can best realize the justice of God when we study social justice. God's laws are here for us to recognize if we can find them. If we don't find them our civilization will fail. Our religion ought to give us a greater enthusiasm to tackle the problems of justice."

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY

Waists Skirts Coats Dresses Kimonos Curtains Sweaters Coverings Draperies Gingham Stockings Everything

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish is to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.

Thanksgiving Day ALL THE FOLKS ARE HOME

That's when you'll want to look your best. Have all your Clothes Cleaned and Pressed. They'll look just like new.

But Be Assured

that when you have your clothes Cleaned, you get nothing but the Best Dry Cleaning and the most Careful Pressing.

Phone 911

BADGER PANTORIUM

Cleaners and Dyers—First Class Repairing

Appleton, Wis.

Plentiful Supply Of Fowl And 'Trimmings' Will Ease Cost Of Feast On Thursday

Turkey Selling 50 to 55 cents a Pound, Chicken 25—Vegetables, Fruits and Dainties in Stores Awaiting Purchaser.

Literally thousands of turkeys, headless and bereft of their feathers, will find their way into Appleton homes beginning in the next day or two in preparation for the great American feast day. Thanksgiving. Fowl of all sorts is plentiful this year with prices running a little bit less than those of last year. Although the market price of turkey could not

be definitely set, butchers say these will cost between 50 and 55 cents a pound, with chicken ranging around 25. Ducks and geese are unusually plentiful this year. Geese probably will range from 25 to 28 cents a pound while ducks will cost between 33 and 35 cents, according to the estimates of the butchers.

Most of the fowl made its appearance in Appleton shops Monday to be gotten ready for consumption. Many of the butchers were out in the country buying up their birds during the last week, while many farmers now are bringing many in. It was said by one butcher that Christmas turkeys will be more plentiful than Thanksgiving ones because only the earliest hatchings are now ready for eating.

DIFFER ABOUT CRANBERRY

The all-important cranberry is giving some cause for worry this year because some storekeepers find it difficult to keep them in stock. Two dealers told exactly opposite stories in regard to the little red berry which adds so much zest to the turkey. One man said he had been unable to keep

the nicest cathartic-laxative to

physic your bowels when you have Headache Biliousness Colds Indigestion Dizziness Sour Stomach

is candy-like Cascarets. One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel

splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Sals, Pils, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

adv.

the standard size in stock because the eastern states had bought up a large part of the Wisconsin crop. He said that the jumbo size was selling for 25 cents a pound and that was a good price. The other man said he had the standard size, which sold at 20 cents a pound and that he distinctly remembered that the berries were 22 cents last year.

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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Here Is How To Pick
And Cook That Turkey
For Thursday's DinnerMiss Shapleigh Offers A Few
Suggestions For The Big Feed
On Thanksgiving Day—Some
New Kinds Of Fixin's

In choosing a turkey do not be guided entirely by appearance. Many a homely turkey has proved delicious when eaten.

Generally speaking, it is wise to buy a turkey weighing not over 12 pounds, and many prefer a hen turkey to a gobbler.

A loose jointed bird is always ten derest.

The stuffing flavors the meat more uniformly if it is put into the bird the night before it is to be roasted.

A word regarding the stuffing.

There are many different kinds of stuffing, although all have a bread or cracker foundation. In New England, crackers or cracker and bread crumbs mixed, have been thought to make a most excellent stuffing, especially when hot milk is used to moisten the crumbs. Some do not care for a moist stuffing, but wish the bread crumbled and moistened with melted butter or bacon fat, and seasoned with salt and pepper. A baker's loaf of bread soaked in water and then squeezed dry, makes a good stuffing, not as dry as the one just described, nor yet as moist as some.

Seasonings to suit individual taste may be added.

Some cooks cook the giblets in water, finely chop them, and add to the bread, using the water in which they were cooked to moisten the stuffing.

Some like to use sausage meat for flavor. Some put just thyme, others like sage, and still others put mixed seasonings in all stuffings.

Oysters added to a bread stuffing give a flavor which many think very good.

The large Italian chestnuts, when shelled, boiled and mashed, make a stuffing the flavor of which cannot be improved, in some people's opinion.

If stuffing is to be served separately with cold turkey, an egg added when making is an improvement.

A ten-pound turkey is better if roasted for two and one half to three hours, and frequent basting will be the secret of a beautiful brown crisp outside.

If the turkey has any inside fat near the vent, remove, wash and place on legs, when putting in the oven.

Do not add water for the first half hour, unless the oven is so hot that the skin will become too dark a brown immediately.

Place giblets in water and boil and use that water for basting the turkey. When the giblets are tender, pour remainder of water into the pan with the turkey, and chop the giblets to add to the gravy.

OYSTER STUFFING

2 dozen oysters

1 quart bread crumbs

1/2 cup butter

1 small onion finely chopped

1 tablespoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Melt butter and in it cook the oysters, without browning, for five minutes. Add to bread crumbs with the oysters, which have been cleaned and are free from any bits of shell. Season with salt and pepper, adding more if necessary.

This amount of stuffing will be sufficient for a medium-sized turkey.

CHESTNUT STUFFING

30 chestnuts (the large Italian

chestnuts)

1 small onion, finely chopped

1/2 pound sausage meat

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon thyme

1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley

1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs

Shell and blanch the chestnuts, boil in boiling water for 20 minutes. Put blanched chestnuts in boiling water and cook until soft. Mash one half of the chestnuts and add to bread crumbs with seasonings, cook sausage meat with the onion for five minutes. Add to the bread crumb and chestnut mixture with remaining chestnuts, broken in small pieces.

CALICO HATS

Calico hats are shown for Palm Beach wear—they are much more festive than they sound, however, for they are in oriental patterns, and lined with plain colors and quite frequently are decorated with wood, or beads or coarse embroidery following the intricate patterns.

ELABORATE HEADDRESS

The most elaborate headdresses and evening hats are making their appearance. Triple bandeaux of silver ribbon, studded with brilliant jet bandeaux, tulle bows, small flower wreaths, silk fringes, ribbons, beads and feathers, are used.

FOR MIDWINTER

The newest hats for midwinter wear are the colorful turbans which are wound after the fashions of the East Indians and are made of several different colored silks, plain and figured.

ARTISTIC EFFECT

A simple black silk gown, with a fitted basque and no sleeves, has a huge corsage of flowers in mulberry and blue tones, arranged in large petals embroidered in gold thread.

THE SMALLEST PIECES

Even the smallest bits of lace may be used this year. Bags are trimmed with it and a plain velvet hat is given a colorful touch by a band of it which would about the crown or applied about the brim.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You know that one does not have one set of manners for a home and another for a hotel or public room.

You do not help yourself to towels and take a supply of writing paper with you when you leave a hotel.

You are as considerate of the furniture and the accessories of the room you inhabit for a day or so as you are of your own possessions.

The liquor which remains in kettle may be thickened with 1/2 cup flour, diluted with a little cold water, to make a smooth paste. Pour over the meat, leaving the carrot, onion and celery in it. Season to taste. Cover with a good paste and bake until paste is done, about 20 to 25 minutes in an oven hot enough to send the pastry up and slightly brown it in the first fifteen minutes. Then reduce the heat.

Many housewives like to use, instead of a pie paste, a rich biscuit dough and cut out of the dough thin biscuits. Place these on top the pie

little distance apart and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

RAISIN COCKTAIL

2 cups seedless raisins
1/2 cup white grape juice or loganberry juice
1 lemon

1 cup ketchup
1/2 cup chopped almonds
10 drops tobacco sauce, celery and almonds. Chill thoroughly, and serve in glasses.

WESTERN COUPE

1 quart cider
2 cups sugar
Juice 1 lemon
6 fine western apples (any good apple may be used)
6 oranges

Boil sugar and cider 5 minutes. Add lemon cool and freeze as you would ice cream. Pare and cut the apples in eighths cook in cider, adding sugar to taste, until the apples are soft but not broken. Separate into sections the oranges, freed from skin and membrane. In tall glasses champagne or fruit, arrange the sections of apples and oranges. Fill glass with the frozen cider, and garnish with beaten cream and cubes of jello.

Note: A "coupe" is a frozen mixture served in glasses over cup of fruit. It is usually garnished with stiff beaten cream and fruit.

DRESS HINTS

COLORS AGAIN

Parisian designers say the black evening frock is not going to have everything its own way this winter as it did last, and colorful gowns and those of tinsel cloth and metal brocades will come to the fore. They predict too these gowns will be quite long.

THE DYE SILKS

Silk departments are featuring the dye effects strongly for spring. They have prepared special blouse patterns, allowing a yard and a half of material to blouse. Several all over prints in Indo-Chinese and Persian effects have been brought out.

HANDSOME HANDBAG

A handbag of Paisley cashmere is mounted on a heavy Dutch silver frame and attached to a silver brace let which is worn about the wrist.

STREET FROCK

A distinctive street frock is of velvet trimmed with a narrow band of moleskin and moire ribbon braid. Wide outstanding cuffs finish the plain, long sleeves.

LEATHER FRINGE

An overblouse of gray crepe de chine achieves something original in the way of decoration by adding a fringe of green suede about the collar, cuffs and hem.

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HATS MUST SUIT TYPE



**Women Return
To Corsets To
Save Figures**

One bears and sees more and more of the draped evening gown that molds the figure distinctly, usually beltless and crushed across the stomach, held at one side by an ornamental clasp. Hips, bust and waist are all defined by this type of dress.

Couturiers say that it is the aim of the designer to show the natural curves of a woman's figure, and are practically unanimous in decrying a return to the old time, straight front form, but they admit that the "natural curves" are, alas, not always naturally achieved, but that in the majority of instances nature must be aided by art.

Critics declare that those women who have gone in for the corsetless vogue are commencing to show its effects and losing their figures, and one does hear admissions from individual women that they are finding it necessary to go back to some support as their figures have grown overlarge.

For these draped dresses, some say that the present low waisted girdle now in vogue is not proving satisfactory, as its stop is apt to stick out and show just at the line where the material should be crushed flat. These advocate a corset high enough at front to finish above the draping.

**'MILLIONS' IS IN
DEMAND AT LIBRARY**

Ernest Poole's Delineation Of Characters Makes Delightful Reading

"Millions" by Ernest Poole has been one of the popular books at the Public Library in the week ended Friday. Mr. Poole is neither ironic nor cynical, the qualities of moral earnestness and sentimentality are never long absent from his work. In this story the revelation of character through incident is accomplished with definition and precision, the interest is finely sustained.

Edna felt as if some ominous force were brooding over her honeymoon happiness. But she did not expect its eruption to come so soon.

(To Be Continued)

Honeymooner's Abroad

Chapter 9 — Jack Opens Fight

By Zoe Beckley

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JACK DURYEA, on a honeymoon in Europe with his bride, EDNA, is on a secret mission to investigate the suspected duplicity of

COUSINS, his firm's European manager. At Naples Jack believes he finds proof of Cousins' double dealing.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Yes we're getting each other's number, old Cousins and I," Jack repeated grimly. "Question is still up in the air over and say so, or keep on pretending to be all silk?"

"Stay off the war as long as you can," suggested Edna nervously. "I can see our honeymoon being spoiled completely."

"Wars on," said Jack with narrowed eyes, not hearing the last part of Edna's sentence. "He's waiting it from ambush, but I'll study him before firing."

Adventures Of The Twins

TWINS IN SCRUBLAND

Nancy had been changed into a doll baby.

Nick had been changed into a wooden soldier.

Flap Doodle, the purple fairy, had done it with the Fairy Queen's wand.

They decided to roll, so they rolled and rolled—and plump! First thing and down until they landed with a splash in a tub full of suds.

Down they fell! Down and down they knew, they fell off.

"By the Great Horn Spoon!" cried someone. "What's this? Or who's this?"

By and by a hand fished Nancy out and dried her off.

Then Nick was hauled out and dried off, too.

It was Mr. Rubadub of Scrub-Upland.

"Don't you know us, Mr. Rubadub?" squeaked Nancy, trying to smile.

Suddenly Mr. Rubadub saw the Green Shoes.

"Nancy and Nick!" he cried in amazement. "Well I'll be—I'll be."

"I don't know what I'll be. What's happened?"

So the twins told him all about it.

"My, my! That's awful!" he exclaimed. "But never mind! I know where Flap-Doodle is. I saw him flying to the Moon with his big ears."

"He's there now annoying the Man in the Moon. I'll go and get him and make him

forget these poor Twins back to themselves again."

Both fairy gentlemen hopped on

the Weatherman's magic umbrella

and flew up to the sky.

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDER IN SHAPE FOR HARD GAME

Orange And Blue To Present Formidable Lineup To Beatrice

Thanksgiving Day Game at Lawrence Field Will Be Played Under Conditions More Favorable to Appleton.

OSMAN IS RANKED AMONG CLEVEREST MATMEN IN GAME

Hill's Next Opponent is Pupil of John Pesek—Need Preliminary Grapplers

This man Kara Osman who comes here Wednesday night to wrestle George Hill in Armory G is a bear for speed and condition. He is only a youngster—just past twenty—but he knows more than the mat game than most men at thirty. And there's a reason.

Osman is a pupil of John Pesek than whom there isn't any faster or cleverer grappler. Osman lives on Pesek's farm and the two huskies work together all the time. It is reported they have spent as much as a month perfecting a single hold, clamping it on in the quickest time possible and finding a defense for it. They have plenty of leisure to try everything in the wrestling book—and they do it.

Osman and Hill are about evenly matched in weight. Both will take the mat weighing slightly under 200 pounds. Hill probably has more experience than his kid opponent but he will need it. A lot of critics figure this Osman boy is removed from the championship by only a few years and that anybody who succeeds in pinning him must be mighty good.

"User" George isn't leaving any stones unturned to get into shape for the matfest. He is out every morning at 5 o'clock for a three mile run in the darkness. After breakfast he gets another strong workout, and lets up his day's efforts with a final session on the mat at Lawrence's gymnasium. Hill says he wasn't in good shape for the Freberg fight, but wants to be in the pink for Osman. He has pretty wholesome respect for Pesek's pupil.

Ladies will be admitted free to the Wednesday night semi-promoter Elmera Johnson advises. The promoter is looking for a number of likely lads who want to go on in the preliminaries. They should call Johnson at 1011.

WE FISHING AND HUNTING COLUMN

By M. J. V. Fose

New London—While shooting ducks on Lake Oregon near here Leo Schenck shot a horned owl, a bird extremely rare in this part of the country. The cornetian is a native of the Pacific coast and Gulf of Mexico. The bird is used by the Japanese in catching fish. A cord is tied about the bird's neck which prevents it from swallowing the fish, which is quickly removed by the fisherman. The bird has been mounted and is in a New London store.

Medford—The county board passed a resolution in favor of having deer hunting season closed for five years in Taylor. This was approved by every member of the board and a petition to that effect will be sent to the legislature.

Green Bay—In a game marked by bitter rivalry and some roughness on the part of the players, the Green Bay professional team wrenched a 13 to 0 victory from the Milwaukee pros. Sunday afternoon.

The first period was scoreless with both sides resorting to straight football. A long pass from Captain Lambeau, playing right half, to Lauer in the second period, advanced the ball near enough to the Milwaukee goal so that Lambeau had little trouble in going over for the first marker. A place kick gave the additional point. Forward passes again carried the ball to the Milwaukee goal line and Lambeau went over for the second touchdown. "Old" Buck tried a place kick but the boot was blocked.

Left guard Duff starred for the Milwaukeeans while Robeson, the colored end, marveled although playing a good game, muffed many passes thrown to him. Buck, Lambeau, Woodin, Usher and Marhs played a good game for Green Bay.

The Bay squad is scheduled to meet the Duluth Kelleys in the windup game Turkey day.

"Bo" McMillan, famous Centre college quarter, did not make his appearance on the lineup nor was he on the Badger's bench. "Fritz" Pollard, another colored member of the Milwaukee squad and the fastest open ground runner ever known, was forced to warm the bench on account of severe injuries. Conzelman piloted the Milwaukeeans from quarter.

FRESH FLOWERS EVERY DAY

From Kimberly Greenhouse, Chrysanthemums, 50c, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Carnations 50c per dozen. GEENEN'S. Tel. 1620.



Two-year-old Anna May Evans, who is just about able to stop a ball from rolling, is an accurate bowler but not a particularly speedy one. This picture was taken at the Women's Championship Bowling Tournament in New York where her mother was one of the contestants.

Pitchers Who Are Sluggers



LEFT TO RIGHT: BABE RUTH, JACK BENTLEY

BY BILLY EVANS

Is a slugging batsman who can hit home runs more valuable than a star pitcher who can win a majority of his games?

In a measure that question was answered five or six years ago by Ed Barrows, who was then managing the Boston team of the American League.

At that time Babe Ruth was generally considered the best left hander in the Johnsonian organization. He could be depended upon to win at least 20 games a season.

All of a sudden Ruth began to show an inclination to hit home runs. The inclination grew until Ruth became the most feared batsman in the American League. His ability to hit home runs began to overshadow his pitching.

FANS REVEL IN HOMERS

The fans enthused much more when Ruth broke up a ball game by hitting a home run with a couple on than when he scored a shutout.

That feeling on the part of fandom caused Manager Barrows to do some tall thinking. Would it be advisable

to use Ruth every day as an outfielder and add his home-run punch to the strength of the team or use him every fourth day as a pitcher?

Barrows decided that Ruth, the best left hander in the American league, should forget his pitching and become Ruth the slugging outfielder.

A great many people ridiculed the idea. They thought Barrows was making a huge mistake in spoiling a great pitcher for an uncertain as an outfielder and batter.

In the case of Ruth, Barrows was right. Babe soon became the batting sensation of the country. In 1919 he made 29 home runs, breaking the record of 27 that had stood since 1884. In 1920 he made 51 home runs and in 1921 58.

Just as Ruth, wonder batsman of the New York Yankees, begins to fade John McGraw of the New York Giants purchases "Babe Ruth" of the minors.

Bentley is a crack left-handed pitcher, best known for his ability to hit home runs. His case is exactly similar to that of Ruth when he was with Boston.

Last season Bentley took part in 153 games. He made 206 hits for an average of .319. Twenty-two of the hits were home runs.

As a pitcher he worked in 14 games, winning 13. The only defeat he suffered was at the hands of the Rochester club.

Years ago Bentley received a trial with the Washington club but was let out. In 1917 the Boston Red Sox drafted him but he entered the military service and was never taken on by the Sox.

ROD AND REEL

By Dixie Carroll

FAST GROWING YOUNGSTERS

In two years the average bass grows to about ten or twelve inches in length and weighs about a pound. After that time, with a good supply of food and plenty of range as well as enough luck to escape the many dangers of being grubbed off by a larger game fish for feed, he grows rapidly and packs on a pound of fighting weight annually which brings him to the point where he makes fine picking for the fishing clan.

The average family of a pair of basses runs from 10,000 to 20,000 little baby bass. Of course only a small proportion of these ever live through the skirmishes and scrapes among themselves and the forages of the larger fish, but enough do grow up to let us know the black bass still exist when we put the lure in the right spot.

It doesn't take long for the young bass to learn that their brothers make delicious food; and they are regular cannibals in this respect. In a government hatchery several years ago out of 100,000 bass hatched in the spring only about 30,000 were left when they were removed in the fall for planting.

The majority of those that lived through the cannibalistic era weighed from two to three ounces, although 500 pushed the pointer up to around half a pound. In the latter bunch we probably will find the future granddaddies of the water trails that keep the records for size well up and make a few lucky fishermen happy.

The average weight of the small-mouth runs from one and a half to three pounds, although one with a case of "elephants" is brought to gaff. The large-mouth averages about a pound more than the small-mouth, sometimes being caught up to seven and eight pounds.

(Copyright, 1922, Stewart Kidd & Co.)

OSHKOSH NORMAL WINS

Milwaukee—Dope ran true to form and Oshkosh Normal defeated Milwaukee Normal at the local campus Friday afternoon in the final game of the season by a score of 19 to 0. Ability of the visitors' line to open holes and the sensational open field running of McAndrews, right half, accounted for the victory.

Cake and Fancy Work Sale
Voigt's Drug Store, Nov. 29th.
Ladies of St. Mathews Church.

Foresters Open Ten Pin Season With Bang; Leos Cop All Honors

Other Quints Will Have To Roll Hard This Winter To Keep Stoegbauer Family Away From Top Rung, Match Shows.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

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match

shows.

With Beloit and Appleton clashing here for interstate honors, it is expected that football followers from all sections of the state will come to the city to view the gridiron war. Upper peninsula fans will see Marinette and West Allis play in a "state championship game" at Menominee or will journey to Green Bay where the Packers will windup the season with the Duluth Kelleys. In Milwaukee the chief attraction will be the Marquette won victory from the Sacred Heart bowlers but the contest was rather close.

The strong man of the Forester league seems to be L. Rechner of the Leos. Rechner bowled 224 one time and led the race for individual honors with 594.

Scores:

Leos Won 3 Lost 0

L. Stoegbauer ... 158 211 175 544

A. Stoegbauer ... 155 169 188 510

H. Stoegbauer ... 160 145 142 447

F. Stoegbauer ... 129 174 155 458

L. Rechner ... 188 224 182 594

Totals 790 923 840 2553

Columbus Won 0 Lost 3

John Weber ... 135 135 135 405

G. Weber ... 126 ... 153 111 405

Joe Weber ... 87 142 160 389

H. Weber ... 142 157 167 466

F. Abendroth ... 135 185 135 403

Totals 625 722 708 2055

De Soto Won 3 Lost 0

W. Van Ryzin ... 199 136 177 512

S. Stingle ... 161 116 155 422

Wm. Van Ryzin ... 127 142 162 431

Robt. Merkel ... 158 177 194 403

J. Dochter ... 144 155 152 451

Totals 817 726 840 2383

Alouez Won 0 Lost 3

H. Tillman ... 132 163 190 492

J. Homan ... 135 135 135 405

F. Verrier ... 135 135 135 405

M. Yosbeck ... 135 135 135 405

Fonschak ... 163 145 104 414

Totals 703 719 699 2121

Sacred Heart Won 0 Lost 3

John Weinfurter ... 136 125 125 405

Recker ... 182 167 149 438

Schrimpf ... 112 133 123 368

Bongers ... 135 135 135 405

Hearden ... 166 134 153 453

Totals 730 704 695 2129

Marquette Won 3 Lost 0

Henry ... 135 135 135 405

L. Keller ... 170 135 161 466

Glaser ... 172 122 118 412

W. Keller ... 153 121 147 423

J. Balliet ... 156 192 171 519

Totals 788 705 732 2229

MOTHER, UNAIDED, KEEPES UP SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED BOY

**Believes Son Missing Four Years
Will Be Found Alive
Some Day**

BY DUDLEY SIDDALL.

Taunton, Mass.—In face of a disappearance that grows deeper every day, a mother here keeps hoping—almost against hope—that her kidnapped boy will come back.

More than three years have passed. But Mrs. Clarence E. Smith keeps up her daily vigil in her little bungalow on the edge of a dense New England woods in West Dighton, a hamlet nearby.

Unable to afford private detectives or advertising campaigns, for her husband "works out" among neighboring farmers, Mrs. Smith has been carrying on her search alone.

Recently she found a youngster in Maine. She was sure it was hers. Her hope was greater than ever before. But investigation proved that the boy was Robert Choquette, son of a wanderer and now a Massachusetts state charge.

HOPE ETERNAL. Disappointed more keenly than

ever before, the mother bit her lips, resumed her search and waits on patiently.

"One child," she says, "was found after many years. My Russell has been gone less than four. Some day he will be restored to us."

"To lose a child by death causes enough suffering. But the uncertainty of knowing whether the child is dead or alive is far worse."

Young Russell disappeared on April 12, 1919.

"I came home from work late in the afternoon," says his father, "and spoke to the boy as he was playing with a kitten not a hundred feet from the house."

"Twenty minutes later I called him to supper. He did not answer."

Within two hours Taunton police were on the scene. State police followed. Boy Scouts and neighbors searched the woods. All the searching was to no purpose.

A description of the boy was broadcast: Age, four years and one month; tall and slim build, medium brown hair, left eye badly crossed, blue eyes with long lashes, white even teeth; dressed in gray-striped overalls, torn blue coat, blue stockings cap, brown shoes with rubbers and brown stockings.

But it was of little avail. The boy hasn't been seen or heard of since.

MANY THEORIES OFFERED.

Various theories have been offered in explanation.

"Wildcats," say one police official, "were shot in these woods soon after

Wildcats, however, would have left a trail of torn clothing.

Kidnappers would probably have written a note asking ransom.

"Gypsies might have done it; but gypsies usually have more children than they know what to do with."

"Perhaps a motorist killed the child while speeding along Providence turnpike nearby and spirited away the body to avoid detection."

Meanwhile the mother keeps on hoping and drawing nearer to herself her three-year-old Helen, who was born after the boy's disappearance.

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RED CROSS OFFICE PLACE TO DONATE

**Thirty Girls Could Not Cover
City in Day—Ask People
to Deliver Gifts**

Many people whose homes were not reached by the Red Cross solicitors on Saturday are asking where they should send their membership or donation. Either may be paid at the Red Cross office, which is located in the American Legion clubroom in the armory. The membership money is divided into two funds, half going to the national organization and the other half remaining here, while all the money donated will be kept here for use in work for the former service men.

It was impossible for the solicitors, who were fewer than 30 in number, to reach all the homes in one day. The greatest need of the local country chapter of the organization is money with which to carry on its work for the disabled service men.

The system of roller bearings as

"In Russia the real subject for discussion should be drunkenness," he says, "not a moderate consumption of spirits, as is known in Europe, but the sporadic drinking of very great quantities of strong liquor."

The commissar places the blame for present conditions partly on religious customs, which provide the people with a great number of festivals as an excuse for drinking and party on the bourgeoisie who drive the poor man to drunkenness, he says. He does not advocate total abstinence, but urges the state of adopt moderation measures.

Other information on this same subject sets forth that the Tomsk government has decided to reintroduce, as a state monopoly, the sale of vodka containing 30 per cent alcohol. The fight against illicit distilling in Tomsk does not appear to have been successful, as the people are in sympathy with the "moonshiners."

The system of roller bearings as

now perfected is the result of years of experiment and research in Sweden and elsewhere. The solution of the problem has been hastened because of the growing need of finding some way to reduce the expense of railroad operation. A saving of about 15 per cent in coal, together with a reduction of personnel and a conservation of equipment, will become feasible by the installation of roller bearings. Travelers will bene-

SWEDISH TRAINS HAVE ROLLER BEARINGS

By Associated Press

Stockholm—The use in Sweden of roller bearings for the wheels of railroad cars, passenger and freight, has been inaugurated by the issuance of definite orders to the state railways. What promises to be a boon to railroad and the possible development of a manufacturing industry of large proportions, is foreseen.

The new bearings are barrel-shaped and roll freely between the shaft and the runway, thus being a cross between ball bearings and the old fashioned roller bearings. The Swedish company which manufactures these bearings reports that the Pennsylvania railroad has been making experiments for some time with a view to their adoption.

WOMEN FIND IT EASY TO TALK

London—Many women, vitally interested in politics, are taking lessons in public speaking. A well known woman orator, who has been teaching members of parliament and prominent men how to speak for 20 years, says that women learn to speak more easily than do men, and that the average ability to speak among the women coming to her is remarkably good.

A COLD GONE IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Acts Quick, Costs Little,
Never Sickens!

In a few hours your cold is gone, head and nose clear, no feverishness, headache, or stuffed-up feeling. Drugists here guarantee these pleasant tablets to break up a cold or the grippe quicker than nasty quinine. They never make you sick or uncomfortable. Buy a box of "Pape's Cold Compound" for a few cents and think of your cold right now. adv.

Kinney's
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

**TWO EIGHTY-FIVE
\$2.85—SALE—\$2.85**

**WILL RUN THREE MORE DAYS—
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY**

Owing to the fact that many hundreds of people were turned away from our store Saturday, we will continue our sale three more days.

**YOUR LAST CHANCE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THIS GREAT SALE**

A True Saving's Opportunity

2.85

**MEN'S MUNSON ARMY
LAST WORK SHOE.** Solid leather construction, with heavy soles and grain leather insoles. Soft tips.

2.85



2.85

LADIES' PATENT PUMP. This shoe comes in Patent Leather with a low rubber English walking heel. A good style for young ladies. Brown Calfskin, rubber heels.

2.85

Our Sale Is Your Saving

Kinney's
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

850 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Thanksgiving Grocery Suggestions

FOR THE TABLE—

Michigan and Home Grown Celery 15c
Wisconsin Jumbo Cranberries 20c
Parsley 10c
Fresh Wax Beans, Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes, Radishes, Green Onions, Fancy Baking Potatoes, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Hubbard Squash, Individual Squash, Rutabagas.

FOR YOUR SALADS—

Red and White Cabbage, Thousand Island Dressing and Yacht Club Mayonnaise Dressing, Red and Green Grapes, Apples, Oranges, Pineapple, Assorted Fruit in cans, Pimento, Shrimp, Capers, Oranges, Bananas, Head Lettuce.

FOR YOUR CAKE—

Swan's Down Pastry Flour, California Raisins, Almonds, Pecans and Walnuts, all kinds of Spices, Ginger Cake Molas, Crisco, etc.

FOR YOUR PIES—

Heinz and None Such Mince Meat, Monarch Pumpkins; also large Pie Pumpkins, Cooking Apples, Lemons, Etc.

"Everybody is going to the High School Football Game, Thanksgiving Day." And we're going to Beat Beatrice.

W. C. FISH

"THE USY LITTLE STORE"

HUSBAND'S STORY WILL AMAZE APPLETION

He says: "Adler-ka helped my wife for gas on the stomach and sour stomach in TWENTY MINUTES. It works beyond greatest expectations." Adler-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. Brings out all gasses and sour, decaying food. EXCELLENT for chronic constipation. Guards against appendicitis. Adler-ka removes matter you never thought was in your system and which may have been poisoning you for months. Walker's Drug Store, 932 College Ave. adv.

?

Next To
The Last Page
Watch For It

We have the largest and best selected stock of Christmas Cards in the city.

Shop Early!
Ryan's Art
Store

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HOW'S BUSINESS

"Good," Says The Man Who Advertises Wisely!

Goods that change hands are material and have a fixed value. But confidence and trust of the buying public is a thing that can not be bought for a price; it must be earned.

One of the quickest ways of destroying the confidence of the buying public is to make statements in print that are untruthful or misleading.

The purpose of the Vigilance Committee of The Advertising Club of Appleton, is to preserve the confidence of the buying public, which is an asset to the merchant and a safeguard to the shopper.

A Special Coat Purchase

Fur Trimmed Coats, Beaver, Squirrel, Caracal and Wolf, Ormadale, Gerona and Fashona Materials — Priced Special

At \$75.00, \$79.50, \$85 and \$89.50

Our Annual

Thanksgiving Dress Sale

Have You Been One of the Fortunate Ones to Get One of Our Dress Bargains?

At \$19.75, \$29.50 and \$39.50

Apparel of the Higher Quality
For the Fashionable Woman.

Burton-Dawson Co.

"Quality Shop"

775 COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, WIS.



A Half Million Thanksgiving Dinners

will be cooked with
A-B Gas Ranges

In over a half million homes A-B Gas Ranges will be cooking Thanksgiving dinners this year. In none of these ranges will there be found oven linings rusted out, thereby making the range unfit for roasting or baking on this important occasion. A-B Gas Range ovens are guaranteed never to rust. Know the pleasure of using this most modern cooking range. Come and see the big variety of styles and sizes. Join the big A-B family who pronounce this the biggest Gas Range value in the world.

Ox River Hardware Company

636 Appleton Street

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST
© 1922 NEA Service Inc

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

"Then he had opened the safe and removed the necklace. He thought that in putting the necklace into his pocket he must have pulled the slip of paper out, and by this means it had fallen to the floor where the Marquis had picked it up.

"The man made no defense and waived all legal procedure. He confessed and has been sentenced to a term of imprisonment. But he refused to say what he had done with the necklace."

M. Jonquelle, watching the Marquis, took a box of cigarettes out of his pocket and slipped them through his fingers, around the stamp, but he did not open the box. He spoke suddenly to the Marquis de Chantelle; his voice was sharp, clear, and its tones arrested the man's attention.

"Monsieur le Marquis," he said, "Mme. Zirtenhoff will not be pleased, with her bouquet of orchids."

The Marquis turned suddenly on him; his eyes were now concentrated with an intense expression.

"You know, monsieur, that I have sent a bouquet of orchids to Mme. Zirtenhoff?"

"Surely, monsieur," replied the Prefect of Police. "I passed the box departing with them when I entered. They were very lovely, superb, exquisite, the 'Mortated Butterfly.' How aptly adapted is that flower to Mme. le Marquis."

The Marquis continued to regard him.

"And why, monsieur, do you compare me with this variety of orchid? 'If you will tell me, Monsieur le Marquis,' replied the Prefect of Police, "why Jean Lequeux refused to say where the necklace was that he had stolen, I will answer your question."

The hauteur in the Marquis' voice was now distinctly audible.

"Monsieur, he said, "it was you who promised to tell me that." "And I shall tell you," replied Jonquelle. Jean Lequeux refused to say where the necklace was for the very good reason that he did not know where it was."

Jonquelle looked the Marquis steadily in the face.

The agent of the Surete neglected to mention to monsieur an item or two of their discoveries the writing on the slip of paper had been made with the left hand, and the envelope, as it happened, seeing the Marquis Chantelle go out leaving his door adjar, closed it.

"Ah, monsieur, we have been engaged in a bit of comedy. Pardon us if we have deceived you. It was I who conducted the investigation of your affair, disguised as Forneau, and it was the agent for me discussed as Jean Lequeux who confessed to your robbery and took a mock sentence of imprisonment under an arrangement with the court. . . . We did not find, then, the thief who opened the safe in your apartment."

The Marquis regarded the Prefect of Police with an amazed expression, his lips parted, his eyes wide.

"Then, monsieur," he stammered, "you have discovered neither the thief nor the necklace."

"Ah, yes," replied M. Jonquelle in the modulated voice of one who bids another adieu. "We have discovered both."

He took a mass of jewels out of his waistcoat pocket and handed them to the Marquis.

"I found these in the bouquet of orchids which you were sent to Mme. Zirtenhoff. May I trouble you to present them to Madame le Marquis when she shall return from America tomorrow?"

The Man With Steel Fingers, another thrilling adventure of M. Jonquelle will begin in our next issue.

THE MAN WITH STEEL FINGERS

The great drawing room through which Monsieur Jonquelle advanced was empty.

But it was not silent. A vague music, like some weird conception of Tchaikowsky, seemed to roll about the room, extending itself as though it would escape from something that followed it treacherously and invisibly.

It required the fingers of a master, on the board of a keyed instrument to produce these sounds. They came from the room beyond, a second drawing room looking out on the Bois de Boulogne.

Monsieur Jonquelle had not allowed the servant to announce him. "One is not permitted to disturb Lord Valleys at this hour," the servant had said.

Monsieur Jonquelle's card had added to the man's perplexity. One was also not permitted to deny an entrance, anywhere, at any hour to the Prefect of Police of Paris. The man had made a hopeless gesture.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

"Japanese Moon" — Fox Trot

"In the Land of Smiling Waters" — Fox Trot

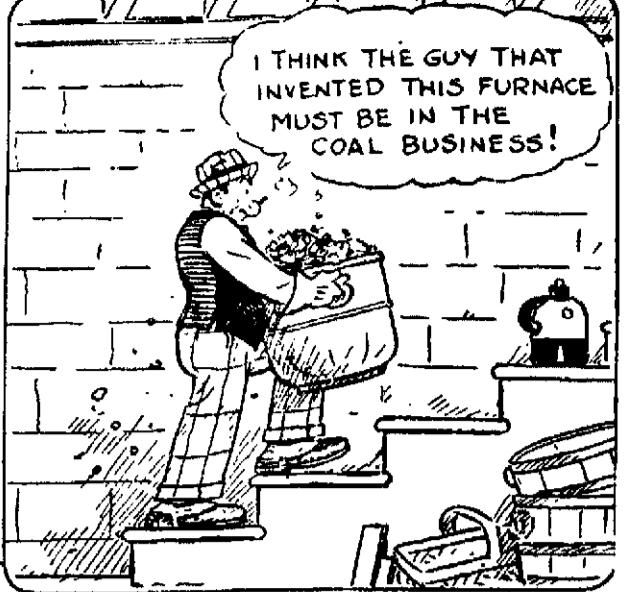
Isham Jones' Orchestra

BRUNSWICK RECORD NO. 2323 — 75c

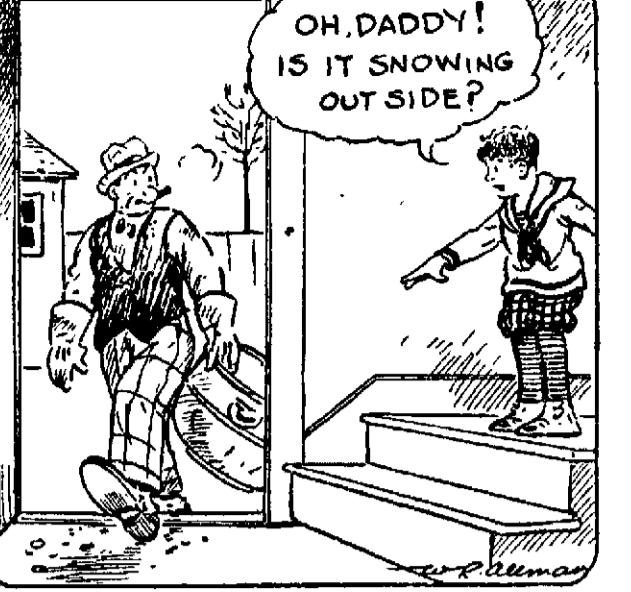
Isham Jones and his orchestra offer two fox trots this month that in melody and merit rank A-plus. The swinging song of "Japanese Moon" with its opalescent harmonies is irresistible, and "In the Land of Smiling Waters" justifies the idealization of the primitive music of the Red Man. Dancers and listeners will find these Isham Jones' recordings a rhythmic tone feast.



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

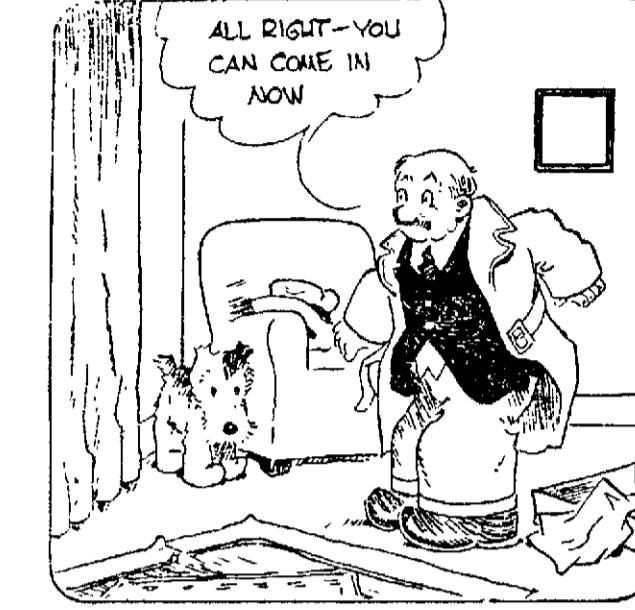


A Day at Home



By ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

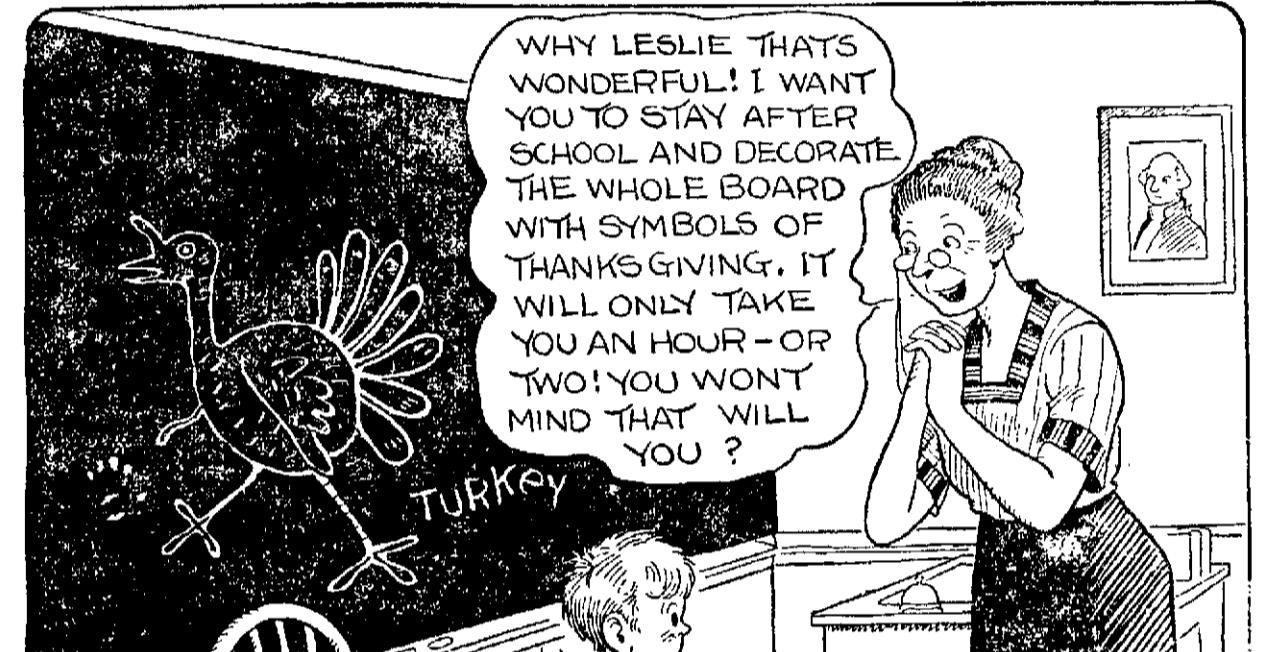


Compliments

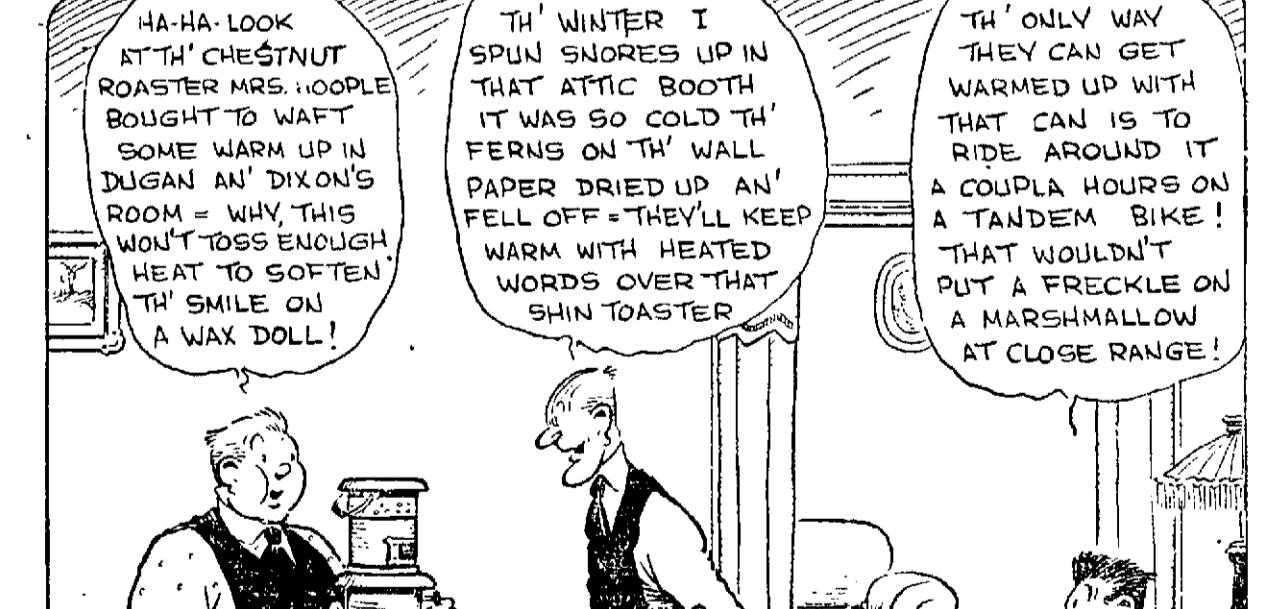
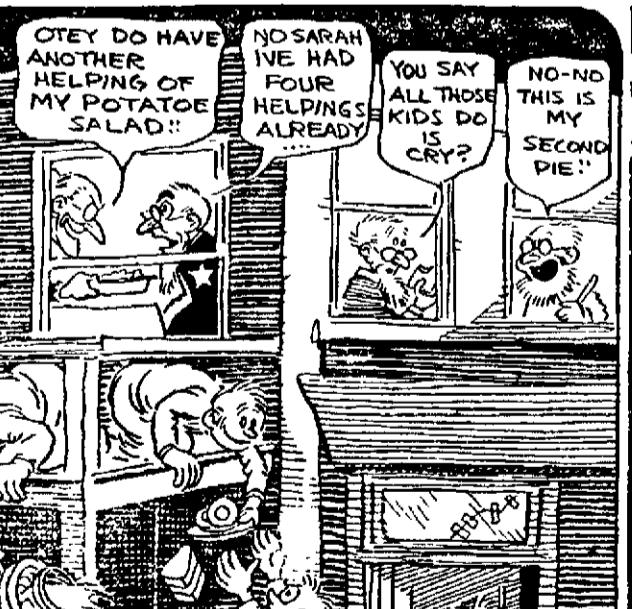
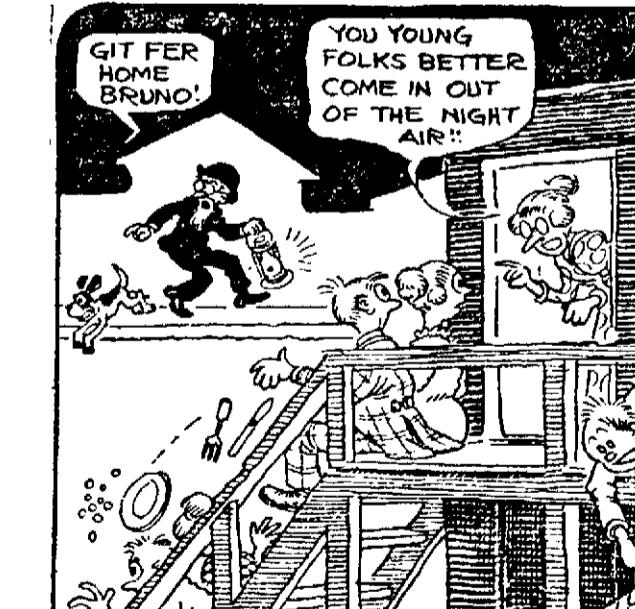


By BLOSSER

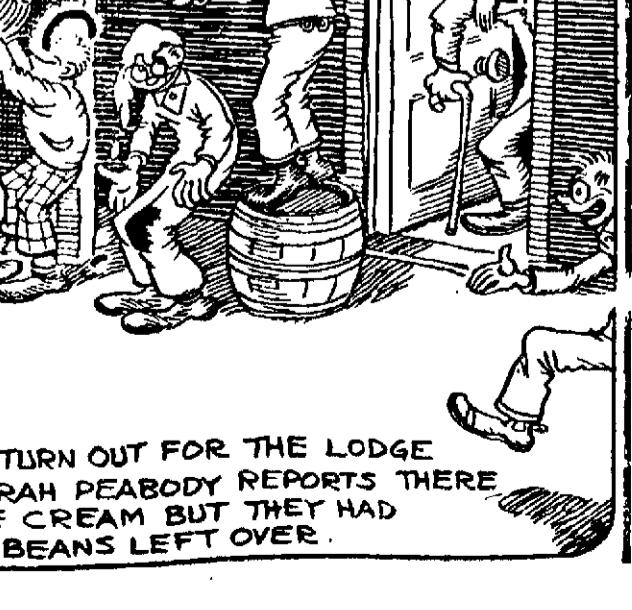
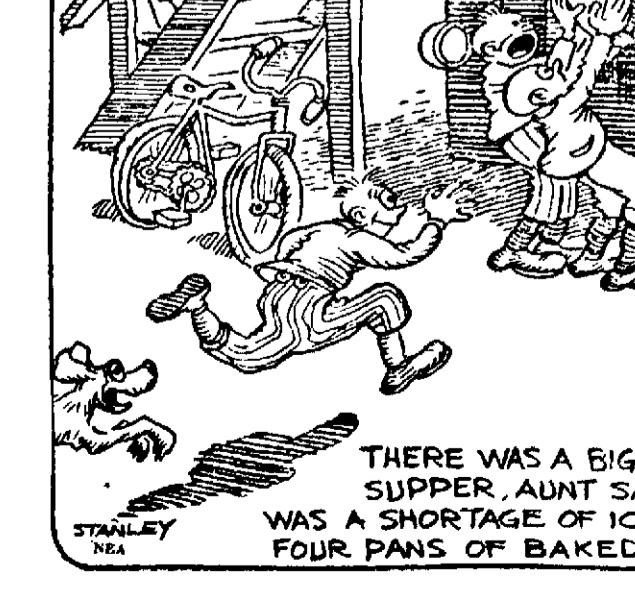
SALESMAN SAM — A Sweet Job, But — By Swan



THE OLD HOME TOWN — By Stanley

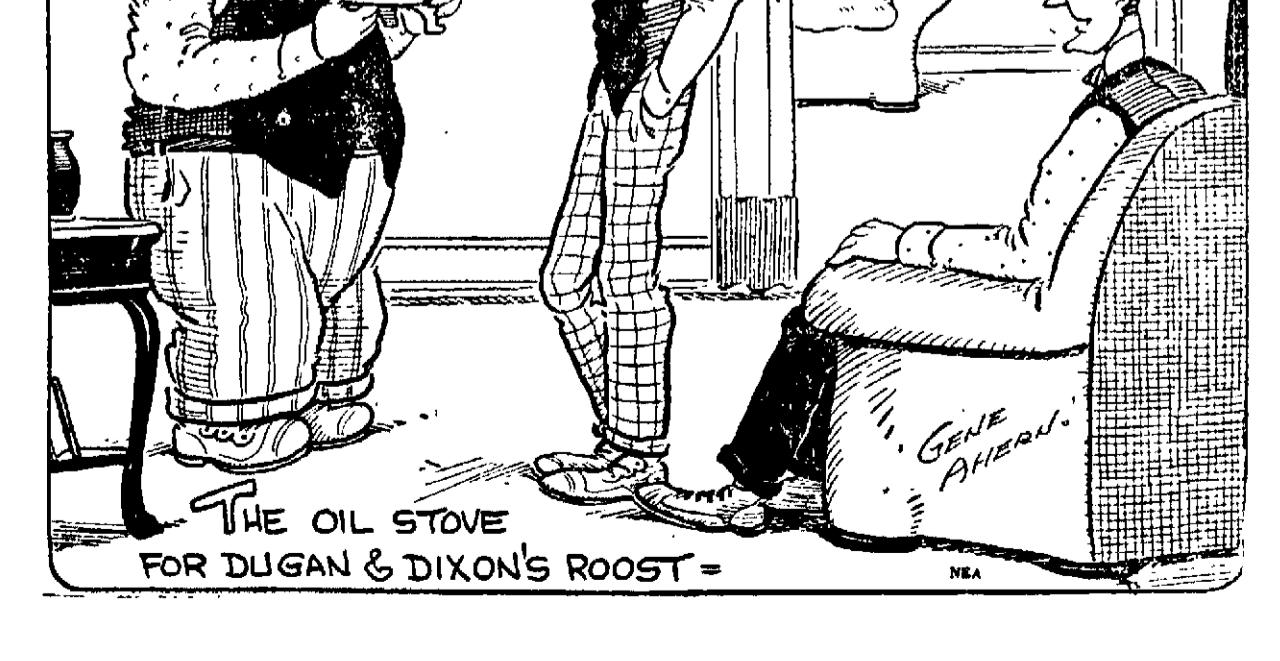


THE OLD HOME TOWN — By Stanley



By AHERN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Aheren



By AHERN

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	1	3	6	26	\$	2.46
10 or less	.35	.42	.72			
11-15	.38	.63	1.06			
16-20	.46	.84	1.44			
21-25	.45	1.05	1.80			
26-30	.54	1.26	2.16			
31-35	.63	1.47	2.62			
36-40	.72	1.68	2.88			
41-45	.81	1.89	3.24			
46-50	.90	2.10	3.60			
1 or 2 ins.06 per line per day					
3, 4, 5 ins.08 per line per day					
6 or more ins.06 per line per day					

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ALS TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the services of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729-A, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

O-2, O-3, O-4, Paul, S-5, W.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kind notes to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Rehfeldt, and family.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Public Stenographer, Notary Public, Laura A. Fischer, Hotel Appleton.

SHRUBBERY

Beautiful your home. Increase the value of your property by planting shrubbery. Order now for spring delivery.

THE HAWKS NURSERY CO. John J. Clark, agent Phone 1861M

Your Batteries Winter Stored

Either dry or wet storage. We call for and deliver.

Heinzen Ignition Service

SOLDIERS' SQUARE Telephone 558

BABY BONNETS

crocheted \$1 each at 758 State-st.

LOST AND FOUND

A BLACK TRAVELING BAG lost Wednesday night near corner of Packard and Garfield. Finder call phone 2507R.

BLANK AND TAN FOXHOUND lost. Answers to name "Don." Return to J. T. Purves, 650 Lawe-st.

LOST Nov. 22 on College-ave between Appleton and Walnut-sts. hunting case gold watch, 17 jewels. Hamilton make. Reward. Return to Post Office Department.

STRING PEARLS—Brilliant clasp, lost Nov. 22. Return Florence Marks, Russell-Sage dormitory. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK WANTED—experienced, for small commercial hotel. Must be competent on meats and pastries or need not apply. Wages for winter months \$65.00 per month. Room and board. Advancement May 1st. Hotel Badger, Three Lakes, Wis.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person between 3 and 7 P.M. Vermilion's Tea Room.

EXPERIENCED MAID wanted. 634 North-st. Good wages.

WANTED—young girl over 17 to work a few hours each day. Phone 2884.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 20. wanted to work at Brokaw hall

HELP WANTED—MALE

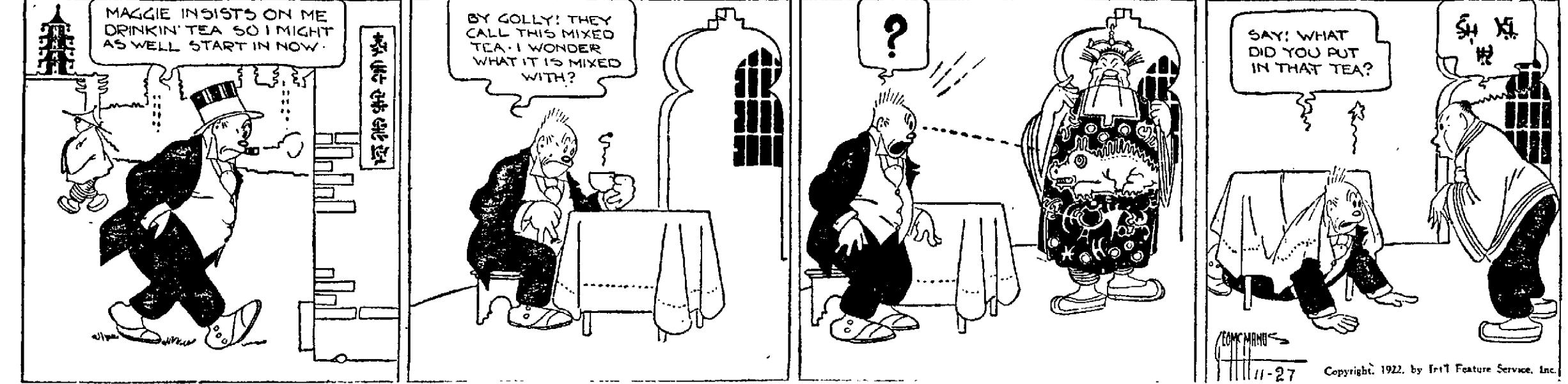
WANTED

15 BRICKLAYERS

\$1.25 per hour, traveling time and railroad fare third week.

H. L. Van Der Horst

601 South Burdick Street Kalamazoo, Mich.



Copyright, 1922, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

FINANCIERS PLAN TO EXPLORE NORTH ON AIRSHIP TRIP

BY DUDLEY SIDDALL

Special to Post-Crescent

New York—Developments of the flying boat has now reached a point where a party of American millionaires is planning to fly next summer on a hunting trip and exploring to the arctic circle. It will be a prospecting trip de luxe.

Success in the venture will virtually result in opening a whole new continent in northern Canada.

Mysterious wildernesses heretofore penetrated only by hardy adventurers will be brought within three days of New York. Financiers will be able personally to investigate the fabulous stories of minerals, timber, and fur brought back from the arctic circle by explorers. Two weeks vacation will suffice for the sportsman to get a shot at a walrus or polar bear.

SIX SIGN FOR TRIP

Sounds like a dream. But—

Four prominent Detroiters and two of New York's leaders in commercial aviation are already booked for the first flight, which will be operated by Aeromarine Airways, Inc. A specially constructed seaplane to carry ten passengers and a crew of three on northern trips is now building in Keyston, N. J. Official permission for such flights has been granted by the Canadian government. Arrangements for gasoline and other supplies have been made with the Hudson Bay Co.

Dated November 10, 1922.

By order of the court: JOHN BOTTEENSEK, County Judge.

E. C. SMITH, Seymour, Wisconsin, Attorney for the Executor, Nov. 12-27.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN.

VIRGIL RHOADES FARM 80 acres with live stock and equipment in Town of Dale, two miles south of Hortonville, Wis. Good buildings and location. Easy terms.

Fred Torrey, cashier, Bank of Hortonville, Hortonville, Wis.

WILL UTILIZE LAKES

"Due to the numerous large lakes and rivers throughout Canada we will have continuous opportunity for landing from New York to the northwestern territory. Inasmuch as our boats fly only over water the chain of lakes and rivers, affording safe landing facilities, removed the first and only serious obstacle to such a flight.

"When I first suggested the possibility to business men and sportsmen in Detroit, they were amazed. They were quick to realize, however, that the hunter's paradise of the world hitherto inaccessible, was at least within a few short hours of their homes in Detroit.

"So far four have definitely agreed to go. They are Howard A. Coffin, wartime chairman of the U. S. Aircraft Board, vice president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., and president of the National Aeronautic Association; Francis S. Bradford, referee in Bankruptcy, Appleton, Wis., Nov. 25, 1922.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN.

In the matter of Leon Le Raux, bankrupt, in bankruptcy. To the creditors of Leon Le Raux in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid a bank-

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of Nov. A. D. 1922 the said Leon Le Raux was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Appleton, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1922, at two o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

"Proof of debt must conform to the provisions of Sec. 59 of the Bankruptcy Act, and Rule 21 of the General Orders in Bankruptcy and in order to vote at meetings creditors must have their proofs properly made out and filed with the referee.

Francis S. Bradford, referee in Bankruptcy, Appleton, Wis., Nov. 25, 1922.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN.

In the matter of Hubert Wettstein, bankrupt, in bankruptcy. To the creditors of Hubert Wettstein in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid a bank-

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1922, the said Hubert Wettstein was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Appleton, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1922, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Proof of debt must conform to the provisions of Sec. 59 of the Bankruptcy Act, and Rule 21 of the General Orders in Bankruptcy and in order to vote at meetings creditors must have their proofs properly made out and filed with the referee.

Francis S. Bradford, referee in Bankruptcy, Appleton, Wis., Nov. 25, 1922.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



CLASSIFIED ADS

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS

CLASSIFIED RATES

Wanted

1

3

6

26

\$2.46

10 or less

.35

.63

1.06

1.44

4.80

21-25

.45

1.05

1.80

6.00

26-30

.54

1.26

7.20

31-35

.63

1.47

8.40

36-40

.72

1.68

9.60

41-45

.81

1.89

10.80

46-50

.90

2.10

12.00

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

CLASSIFIED AD furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ALS TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago — HOGS—51,000 steady. Bulk 170 to 225 lbs, average 8.10¢; 8 to 100 lbs 230 to 280 lbs, butchers 8.20¢; 8 to 110 pound averages 8.25¢ packing sows 7.15¢ to 7.75¢ desirable pigs \$2.5¢; hogs 7.30¢ to 8.20¢ light 8.05¢ to 8.15¢; light lights 8.10¢ to 8.25¢ packing sows smooth 7.10¢ to 7.75¢ rough 7.15¢ to 7.80¢ killing pigs \$8.10¢ to 8.25¢.

CATTLE—26,000, beef steers strong to 15 cents higher, spots up more, approximately 3,500 western grassers included in run; early top yearlings 13.5¢, several lots short fed steers 7.75¢ to 8.00¢; 8 to 100, three lots heavy but plain Canadian to killers 6¢ to 8¢ western to feeders buyers 5.00¢ to 7.5¢, she stock steady to strong, bulls steady, veal calves weak to low, stockers and feeders steady, strong to 15 cents higher, bulk desirable heavy hoggetts, bulls 3.25¢, bulk best veal calves to feeders around 8¢ to 10¢; lambs around 2.00¢.

SHIPPED—26,000, fairly active; fat lambs steady to weak, \$15 paid by shippers for one load, prime native lambs, city butchers top 14.60¢, 14.50¢ to feeders; liberal supply rangers mostly feeders no early sales; sheep dull around steady.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago — POTATOES, steady. Receipts 108 cars, total U. S. shipments 7.15¢. Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites \$3.60¢ to 6.00¢; Minnesota sacked and bulk round whites 5.40¢ to 6.00¢; North Dakota and Minnesota sacked Red River Ohio 5.60¢ to 6.00¢; South Dakota bulk early Ohio 5.0¢ to 6.00¢; South Dakota sacked and bulk round whites 7.00¢ to 8.50¢.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago — BUTTER UNCHANGED; creamery extra 10¢; first 41¢ to 45¢; extra 10¢; 48¢ to 52¢; second 39¢ to 40¢; standards 43¢.

Eggs higher. Receipts 3,000 cases; nests 47¢ to 51¢; ordinary firsts 46¢ to 47¢; miscellaneous 52¢ to 48¢; refrigerator extra 25¢ to 28¢; refrigerator firsts 25¢ to 26¢.

Poultry—dove, higher; fowls 12¢ to 15¢; spring 18¢ to 20¢; roosters 12¢; turkeys 35¢ to 40¢.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago — The cheese market showed no material change Saturday. The tone continued firm with dealers on the whole offering for sale only a limited amount of cheese. The bulk of the demand was for the smaller lots of cheese with only an occasional good sized block changing hands.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago — Wheat, No. 3 red 1.25¢; No. 2 hard 1.37¢ to 1.73¢; Corn, No. 2 mixed 70¢ to 71¢; No. 2 yellow 71¢ to 72¢; No. 2 white 42¢ to 45¢; No. 3 white 42¢ to 45¢; Bye, No. 2 50¢ to 55¢; barley 65¢ to 72¢; Timothy seed 6.00¢ to 6.75¢; clovered 15.00¢ to 20.00¢; Pork Nominal; hard 12.15¢; Ripe 11.00¢ to 12.00¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

(Opening High Low Close)

WHEAT—	Dec. 11.15¢	11.64	11.44¢	11.35¢
May 11.14¢	11.51	11.35¢	11.33¢	
July 11.06¢	11.01¢	1.03¢	1.03¢	

CORN—

Dec.	6.9	6.9¢	6.8¢	6.6¢
May	6.8¢	6.6¢	6.5¢	6.5¢
July	6.7¢	6.5¢	6.7¢	6.7¢

OATS—

Dec.	4.12¢	4.24¢	4.15¢	4.24¢
May	4.12¢	4.24¢	4.15¢	4.15¢
July	3.95¢	3.95¢	3.95¢	3.95¢

LARD—

Jan.	16.25	16.25	16.22	16.22
May	16.40	16.40	16.35	16.35

RIBS—

Jan.	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65
May	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee — Wheat No. 1 northern 1.25¢ to 1.32¢; No. 2 northern 1.20¢ to 1.29¢; Corn, No. 2, yellow 73¢ to 74¢; No. 2 white 72¢; No. 2 mixed 70¢ to 72¢; Oats, No. 2 white 43¢ to 45¢; Bye, No. 2 50¢ to 55¢; barley 65¢ to 72¢; Timothy seed 6.00¢ to 6.75¢; clovered 15.00¢ to 20.00¢; Pork Nominal; hard 12.15¢; Ripe 11.00¢ to 12.00¢.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET

Milwaukee — cattle 300 steady; beef steers best 9.50¢; butcher cows and beefers 4.75¢ to 8.00¢; medium cows 3.75¢ to 4.50¢; cannery and cutters 3.00¢ to 4.50¢; bulls 3.00¢ to 5.00¢.

Cattle 200, steady with last Friday; veal calves bulk 7.00¢ to 8.00¢; hogs 5.00¢, steady bulk 200 lbs down 7.50¢ to 8.10¢; bulk 200 lbs up 7.50¢ to 8.10¢; bulk 200 lbs up 7.50¢ to 8.10¢; sheep 100, steady spring lambs 3.00¢ to 4.00¢; ewes 2.00¢ to 7.00¢.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET

Waupaca — Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and movement moderate; market steady; prices while at a low figure are holding firm; car shortage still acute in many sections.

Warehouses are paying for U. S. grade No. 1, bulk round whites 35 cents; carlots a few fancy grade potatoes reaching 75 cents for U. S. grade No. 1, sacked E. O. B.; shipping point.

Milwaukee — Demand and movement moderate; market firm; jobbing sales U. S. grade No. 1 round, whites sacked and bulk mostly \$1.

CABRAGE — Demand shows improvement over past and prices have advanced due to outside demand.

Somers — Prices to growers, E. O. B.; warehouses or loading station U. S. grade No. 1, bushel 55¢ to \$1.00; domestic U. S. grade No. 1, 54¢ to 54¢.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis, Minn. — Flour unchanged to 20 cents lower. In carloads family patents quoted at 6.75¢ to 7.00 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 26,059 barrels. Bran 22.5¢ to 23.00¢.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul — cattle 300, active, steady to strong; common and medium beef steers 4.50¢ to 6.00¢; butterer cattle stock 3.25¢ to 4.00¢; cannery and cutters 2.50¢ to 3.00¢; belgian bulls 3.00¢ to 3.75¢; stockers and feeders 2.00¢ to 5.50¢.

DEATHS

MRS. EDWARD HUGHES

Owen Hughes, Freedom; one sister, Mrs. Martha Rickert, Freedom; two brothers, J. W. Suddens, Seattle, Wash.; Dan Suddens, Mattaponi.

Funeral services will take place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Nicholas church in Freedom. Burial will be made in Freedom cemetery.

REHELFELT FUNERAL

The funeral of Henry Rehelefelt was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church. The services were conducted by the Rev. T. J. Sauer. Pallbearers were Herman Lecker, Ferdinand Zeug, John Eichhorst, Otto Reinholtz, Fred Bohl and Frank Trettin. Interment was at Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Hughes, nee Mary Suddens, was one of the pioneers of Wisconsin having been brought from Indiana as a tiny baby to Freedom, by her mother who rode horseback all the way. On their trip it was necessary Mrs. Suddens' horse to swim the Wisconsin river while she remained in the saddle. Hughes lived in Freedom most of her life, but has been living with her children for several years and has been at Mrs. Plantz's home for several months.

Decedent is survived by her widow, five children, Mrs. Henry Brumm, Birnamwood; Mrs. T. J. McCormick, Seymour; Mrs. Peter McCormick, Sturgeon Bay; John E. Hughes, Appleton;

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Daily Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

At the Sign of the Christmas Tree

THE TREE is the heart and center of Christmas morning—its glowing lights are the very spirit of the Christmas season. Here is the Store of the Christmas Tree—full of holiday joyousness as bright and clear as the lights on the great trees outside. Christmas has invaded Pettibone's and rules each floor of the building in the shape of a lighted Tree. Start your Christmas shopping this week under the branches of Christmas Trees—at Pettibone's.

Cift Candlesticks

Mahogany candlesticks in small sizes are 98¢ a pair.

Squat shape candlesticks with glass top and mahogany base, \$1.19 a pair.

Mahogany candlesticks with glass candleholder, caboché, and prisms, \$55 and \$6.75 a pair.

Fancy mahogany candlesticks in larger sizes, \$2.75 a pair.

Solid mahogany candlesticks, hexagon shape, tall size, \$3.75 a pair.

Hand-woven baskets in pretty octagon shape are hand painted, \$2 and \$3.

A canister of orange pocko tea is covered with silk brocade, \$1.50.

Salad set, a hand decorated wooden spoon and fork, \$1.50.

Lustre salt and pepper shakers are shown in various colors, with black line decorations, \$1.29 a pair.

Lustre Ware

In Plain Or Frosted Effects And All Colors

This new lustre ware makes exquisitely beautiful gifts. Either the highly glazed or frosted finishes are shown. Beautiful shades of bronze, tomato, robin's egg blue, silver gray and rose are shown.

There are vases, fruit bowls, candlesticks, etc., in various shapes, \$3.50, \$5.75, \$8.50 to \$12.50.

Lustre salt and pepper shakers are shown in various colors, with black line decorations, \$1.29 a pair.

Smoker's Accessories

Beautifully chased brass ash trays—\$3. and \$3.50.

Copper ash trays, pin trays and pen trays, with original decorations—85¢, \$1.19 and \$1.75.

Fancy hexagon shape ash trays, with cigar rest and match box holder, \$2.75 and \$3.75.

Handy Cigar humidors of decorated metal, with sponge in top, 59¢.

Pottery With Queer And Lovely Decorations

Fine pottery stands among the most tasteful gifts of all. The imported pieces, below are unusual enough in design to make them especially desirable for giving.

Spanish and Italian Pieces

Quaint Spanish and Italian pottery includes vases, jugs, bowls, and jardiniers. Bright colors on soft cream grounds make them attractive. \$3, \$4.50 to \$8.

Czecho-Slovak pottery

comes in a brightly colored set of a bowl and six individual fruit saucers, \$10.

Metlach Sends

Inlaid Stoneware From the famous Metlach potteries we have imported unusual salad bowls and chop plates in soft colors and geometric designs. \$8.50 and \$9.50.

At \$16.50

A mirror that will look well over a wide mantel or buffet has three panels. The two end panels are mitre cut, and the frame is a beautiful antique, gold finish. This is a Louis style—\$16.50.

At \$18.75

The handsomest home will have a place for this console mirror. With electric candle lights at the sides. It is an oblong shape in a French period design—beautifully polychromed in soft shades. Only \$18.75.

Gift Shop

Dresden china bread trays are shown in mulberry tones and characteristic designs. \$4.50.

The Most Enduring Floor Covering

ORIENTAL RUGS Are Marked At Special Prices

Here Is An \$80,000 Collection

This collection of Oriental rugs presents to you a complete assortment of the most durable floor-coverings in the world. No machine-made rug can equal an Oriental which is made by hand. An Oriental rug, given as a Christmas present to your house, will still be there in all its beauty years afterwards. An Oriental rug is more than a floorcovering—it is a work of art, an example of your own exquisite taste. This is the largest collection of Orientals that has ever been shown in this section of the state. The entire collection will only be on display for a few days longer.

Only The Finest Orientals Are Here

Messrs. Cartozian & Gabriel imported only the higher grade Orientals. These displays include no undesirable colors or patterns. There are several rugs so very rare that they are seldom seen in any showing. Each rug is sold with two guarantees—the usual guarantee of The Pettibone-Peabody Company, and the guarantee of the firm of Cartozian & Gabriel. No large-city firm can assure you of greater satisfaction. While the finest grades of Orientals are shown here—there are many of them at extremely modest prices, within the reach of every pocket-book.

Many Fine Specimens as Low as \$50

A surprising feature of this special holiday display and Sale is that the special prices bring many beautiful rugs at LESS THAN \$100.—some lovely ones are as low as \$50. These special prices are made to introduce these collections to you. They give you a greater price advantage in Oriental rugs than you can obtain anywhere else—or will be able to secure at all after this special event is over. Bought at these rates—an Oriental rug is an investment. It will not only be worth its purchase price for years to come—but will repay you many times over in beauty.

—Third Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.